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OUR FALLEN HEROES. DECORATION DAY, 1893.

GEORGE BANCROFT GRIFFITH.

Once more unto the Mecca of the slain With flags unrolled we wend our way, By quiet stream and hillside, wood and plain, On this Memorial Day.

With grateful rev'rence and uncovered brow Queen Flora's springtime glories lay Where soldiers of the Union slumber now Far from the maddening fray. From sea to sea each is a loyal z ne,

The South, redeemed, exerts her sway;

Let love surviving weep above her own, Self-sacrifice display. God reigns! The weary bivouac is o'er, Sweet blossoms fill the bursted shell.

May Peace abide with us forevermore. And Truth her triumphs tell! Tall and still taller shall white pillars spring,

Our fitting shafts o'er martyred clay; While patriots breathe, and fervid poets sing, We'll hold Memorial Day. East Lempster, N. H.

The Outlook.

An Odious Law.

The Geary act of May 5, 1892, relating to the registration and exclusion of the Chinese, is an infamous law; if not unconstitutional, a measure so unjust and mean ought to be. In a civil zed land such legislation ought not to be possible. The decision of the Supreme Court, 5 to 3, declaring such a law constituse committee has gone to the President ons last Sunday upon the injustice of the yact. The opposition is not likely to less with time, for this is a case which will not bear examination. The matter appears worse every time it is considered.

The Presbyterians in Council.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church convened, on the 18th, in the city of the majority in this Assembly is against him; but just what the majority will do is not clear until they act; for the case comes before old theology was emphasized and the new tendencies deprecated. The election of Dr. W. G. Craig, professor in M'Cormick Theolegical Seminary at Chicago, as the new moderator, was also a victory for the conservain his denomination religiously and

to untenable positions, requires the utmost

The Czechs in Bohemia.

On the 17th, the Bohemian Diet was the scene of unusual disorder and violence. The contention was between the Czech and German members - the representatives of the two races which inhabit the country of John Huss and Jerome of Prague. The Czechs are the descendants of a Slavonian tribe which conquered the land in the sixth century. holding it down to 1526, when the control passed to Ferdinand I. of Austria. The Austrians have ruled it with a rod of iron and as a mere province of the empire. From the first the Czechs, as the original holders, struggled to regain their ancient rights and priviresist the conquerors. The revolution of 1848, these revolts, the Czechs have, until recently, India's salvation? remained quiet. The old fires, however, have only smoldered, ready to burst out afresh at any moment. There is a strong desire for autonomy; and, if that be not possible, some further recognition of the rights of the ancient people, as the crowning of the Emperor as King of Bohemia, and the selection of some administrative officers from the non-German part of the population. The immediate cause of the disturbance in the Diet was the bill before the house which mediate cause of the disturbance in the Diet was the bill before the house which conferred certain rights on the local tribunal well known to American audiences that I and an energetic leader in every good cause. at Trautenau, a Bohemian town favorable to need not describe his personality to the readthe Germans. The young Czechs filibustered to defeat the bill. Prince Lobkowitz, president of the Diet, by appointment of the Emperor, reproved the filibusters and insisted he is a commanding figure in the religious that Herr Funke, the reporter of the bill, should be heard. Brzarad, a young Czech deputy, seized Funke and dragged him from singleness of purpose, of pre-eminent sancthe tribune; and as the latter rose to speak from the floor, another deputy hurled an ink-pot at his head. The scene in the Diet caused crated devotion, with an overmastering desire great excitement in the city and among the students in the University. The Emperor Francis Joseph telegraphed an order to close the Diet, and gave assurance of the severe handling of the disorderly persons.

The Infanta Eulalia.

It was thought the World's Fair would not tional, deserves to be classed with the Dred be complete without a sprig of Spanish roy-Scott decision and the deliverances of Judge alty to adorn it. Hence the invitation of the Jeffries. The law and its upholding are a re- Princess Eulalia, the sister of the late Spanturn towards barbarism. The court divided ish King Alfonso XII. and the aunt of the otherwise to show it to them. "Tomorrow on the political line - the Republican judges present King Alfonso XIII., to be the guest sustaining the law, and the Democrats dis- of the nation. The Infanta is twenty-nine Ghat," said the Bishop, on one evening of and earnestness of purpose, and of singularly senting. Justice Gray, who delivered orally years old, has a fair complexion, brown hair our brief three days in Calcutta; and accordthe opinion of the majority, held that the and blue eyes. She is accompanied by her lingly the next morning, bright and early, we being a worthy successor of the noble On this point he held that "it was one of the fundamental principles of the law of nations toward New York. Arriving on the 18th, that every independent nation had the inherthe visitors were escorted by Commander many pligrims going the same way with ourLeagues working in very much the same way with ourLeagues working in very much the same way with ourent right to keep aliens out of its country and Davis to the Hotel Savoy, where a suite of selves: Long-haired fakirs going to the in many of the Hindustani churches. May I to order them to get out of its country." rooms was in readiness, furnished in the banks of the Ganges to ply their daily avonot be allowed to express the hope, Mr. spect of all his subordinates. The manual able aversion to everything churchly or priestly was Here are 100,000 or so who came at the invitation of the United States, and have been quiet and inoffensive denizens here under the Sabbath, calling upon the Pressure and inoffensive denizens here under the Sabbath, calling upon the Pressure and the Sabbath and inoffensive denizens here under the Sabbath and inoffensive denizens here un treaty stipulations for twenty years or The minority of the court held the law to be both cruel and unconstitutional.

Thus far the decision has fallen dead. No Thus far the decision has fallen dead. No New York, and later will go to Chicago, and in the sacred waters; more aristocratic ladies further arrests have been made, and there is will no doubt become an attraction at the borne in closely-covered chairs which would money appropriated for the execution of Fair. The Infanta evidently expects hand- be carried out into the river by strong coolies the law, so that the matter must probably go over to the autumn. Meantime, public sentiment is pronounced and outspoken against the law. Among those who have given voice to their opposition are the Methodist ministers of New York and San Francisco and the triping better for the Princess. But she can ters of New York and San Francisco, and the managers of the Methodist Missionary Society, whose committee has gone to the President given to a Columbus. The managers of the which is very near the "Burning Ghat," remonstrance. Leading clergymen in Fair, no doubt, will find some way to meet where the bodies of devout Hindus are crederent denominations delivered special the difficulty and save the honor of royal

A TRIUMVIRATE OF METHODIST MISSIONARIES.

REV. P. B. CLARK, D. D. President United Society of Christian Endeavor.

W HAT a precious human freight did that Washington. The outside public is unusually ago, sailed with Bishop J. M. Thoburn, Rev. iest, even when in full dress. Here on the bank lining the narrow lane through which theological questions which have been agitating the body for two or three years past. Bishop or a D. D. among them all, but just ing from the river are numberless beggars. Three years ago there seemed to be a strong three devoted, whole souled young men whose fakirs and mendicant priests, with little set of the tide in favor of theological advance, hearts were kindled with a great love for shrines filled with brass gods, taking a handbut it can hardly be doubted that conserva- Christ and for their dying fellow-men in Intism has in later months gained ground and dia. Safely the good ship bore them across is prepared to reassert itself. The softening the waters and landed them on "India's coral of superlative merit to make an offering to to be secured; but at the same time there are overtures from many synods in favor of a to breast the obstacles, and to win the glorinew Confession, without the objectionable expressions of the present one. Meantime the in the case of Professor Briggs. No doubt the majority in this Assembly is against him.

It was just after the terrible Sepoy Mutisynod he was acquitted, and his case now comes before the Assembly on appeal from the conservative minority. If his case is voted on directly, there is danger of creating sympathy for a persecuted man and of inserving sympaths. of insuring a split in the denomination. Meantime the key-note was struck by Dr. W. C. Young, the retiring moderator, in an extremely conservative sermon, in which the old theology was a field unoccupied. They built upon no other man's foundation. The horrors of the Mutiny had swept over this part of India and left it a desert all vears ago: heatherism as block and as vile as it was a thousand vears ago: heatherism as block and as vile as it was a thousand vears ago: heatherism as block and as vile as it was a thousand vears ago: heatherism as block and as vile as it was a thousand vears ago: heatherism as block and as vile as it was a field unoccupied. this part of India and left it a desert; al- years ago; heathenism as black and rayless on a week evening, and give a general inviready the efforts of these men have made as if the Sun of Righteousness had never tation to the boys, the teachers in the Sun-

was also a victory for the conservaDr. Craig is of Kentucky build and part of finding of the sonality amount of reeding, was settled in 1862 in Keokuk, was ravaged by the Mutiny in the black sionaries, had come to do such vallant battle. practicable, make arrangements with some own sakes, but for the sake of their friends wa, and has for many years been a strong days of 1857, unless possibly it is the Baptist But to turn from the disease to the remedy pastor who has successfully organized a com- and loved ones whom I hope to reach through Though connected with a Telugu Mission, which presents to the eager and the physicians who are administering the pany to come and address this meeting, and them. So I have organized these into a comheological institution in a progressive centre, Christian world alike story of conquest and one remedy. I was very much impressed have him bring with him a company, or pany of "cadets," or "kid-ets," as the older dependent, but they are no longer rivals of the he is strongly averse to the advance move- victory. Bishop Thoburn has told me that with the Christian work that I saw carried on squad, of his boys in uniform. Take up a boys call them. These meet at a different whites. Ex-Commissioner Morgan says: ments in his church, such as creed revision and the higher criticism. At his hand Prof.

The day of the work which might be in Calcutta, and of this work the Methodist collection in this meeting to pay their traveland the higher criticism. At his hand Prof.

The Deaconess ing expenses. If it is not convenient to get reasons; but they are subject to the same is set by the men and money church is doing its full share. The Deaconess ing expenses.

Assembly must act in some way; and to act in some way; dropped off from the lower caste people like all the city. the seven green withes which bound Samson when he heard that the Philistines were

Many Christian hearts are hoping and praying that this wonderful and unprecedented receptivity of the people to the Gospel in is growing in importance and confessed North India and the Telugu region may pre- value in all missionary lands as well as sage the "break" which for half a century in the home land. I had the pleasure of has been eagerly looked for and dreamed of, speaking in the Dhuramtollah St. Church when all along the line the terrible fetters to a good audience, and the pastor declared of caste shall be broken, and the Gospel shall that the Christian Endeavor idea is just as have free access to the hearts of the millions good for Calcutta as for Chicago. He ought they have seen the good results. of India. Who can tell how much credit for to know, for he has had two flourishing soleges, improving each new opportunity to ful ingathering of the past two years may be years of his pastorate, one for the young extending over western Europe, was utilized due to this consecrated triumvirate of Meth- men and one for the young women. On the for this purpose. Since the suppression of odist missionary worthies who more than a day preceding my arrival in Calcutta he told third of a century ago left their country for me that at the regular monthly consecration

I had not been in Calcutta many hours when I saw the genial, kindly face of

Bishop Thoburn,

and his kindness and interested attentions were unceasing until we left. I have already described, in a previous article, how Dr. Parker and Dr. Waugh made me feel, on arriving in the ancient capital of Oudh, that for by the pastor, Rev. Rockwell Clancy. ers of Zion's HERALD. Not large or especially commanding in physical proportions, singleness of purpose, of pre-eminent sancto win India for Christ, no wonder that he has made himself felt. Change one word, and John Knox's pathetic cry: "Give me In this Society are found not only Methodists, Scotland, or I die!" would be the unceasing but Presbyterians, Baptists and Congregapetition of John Thoburn: "Give me India, tionalists, all finding here in their Father's or I die!"

I wish that I could take my readers with me on one little excursion which I took with Bishop Thoburn, for it would show them India's awful need as I could scarcely hope mated, while their ashes are thrown into the muddy waters that flow near by.

propriety as the circumstances would admit, nations of the earth as well? vessel bear which, thirty-five years their "robes" oftentimes being of the scantmorning bath.

Just beyond the bathers is the house of burning, where every day twenty bodies on dividual and respective churches. afterwards carefully gathered up and thrown It was just after the terrible Sepoy Mutiny which culminated at Lucknow and Cawnny which culminated at Lucknow and Cawnthe silent see the silent sea.

heathenism all around us; heathenism as ty well posted.

uries still hold the people fast in their old | flourishing condition, while the Dhuramtol- | Up, Stand Up for Jesus." Do not attempt | superstitions, but in the territory of the North | lah St. M. E. Church, under the pastoral care | an organization in this meeting. You will Great care should be taken that no one should India Conference these bonds seem to have of Rev. F. W. Warne, is a power for good in not have time, and you are not yet ready for be allowed even to suggest that this move-

the knowledge that

Special Christian Work for Young People

meeting of the young men's society, which was then held, more than fifty young men were present, nearly all of whom took part as active members; very few of whom before the society was established had been willing to speak a word for their Master.

In Allahabad I also found a flourishing Endeavor Society in the Methodist Church, whose spiritual interests are admirably cared evening of my arrival in Allahabad, to attend this genuine Christian Endeavor prayermeeting, with its many sentence prayers, its only sober-suited English civilians and brighthued native Christians, but red-coated British soldiers as well - all earnest Christians "endeavoring to do whatever Christ would like to have them do," as their pledge reads. house the spiritual refreshment which they

It was my pleasure, also, to preach on the following Sunday in the pleasant Methodist church of Allahabad, and to meet here Rev. D. A. Core, only recently out from Boston morning we will go and see the 'Burning University, a young man of much devotion winning presence, who gives promise of

denominational movement which is making its way in all the missions, both of the American and English boards? Here in India the pastor. He should know enough to be able need of Christian union is supremely felt. ciplined by centuries of priestcraft. However they may differ among themselves, they are a unit in their opposition to Christianity. Shall we not strengthen every tie that binds disrobing themselves with the utmost non- together the hearts of young disciples in the chalance, and it must be added with as much different denominations and in the different

HOW TO FORM A BOYS' BRIGADE COMPANY.

REV. T. CORWIN WATKINS, D. D.

THIS article is written for pastors and advancement of Christ's kingdom in their in-

1. Write to Rev. Willard E. Waterbury, expense. He will send you a sample constilittle child who had never spoken a word, and ready organized companies, membership whose little soul had never been defiled by cards, recruiting cards, and other literature thenism - dark, dense, dirty, unmitigated all of these until you feel that you are pret-

2. Appoint a public meeting in your church

formation on the subject and by those whose do this would be a fatal blunder. hearts are not now in touch with the young | 10. A word of testimony. I have never These brethren will all cease to oppose when

ization. Call a meeting, on a week evening, of all the boys between the ages of twelve voices on Sunday morning. and twenty. Open the meeting with singing, short Scripture lesson and prayer. State again briefly the object of the meeting. Form a temporary organization by electing a president, secretary and treasurer. Form the boys into line according to their height, with the taller boys at the head of the column. Just at this point, if you will study the countenances of the boys, you will discover panies - especially if yours is a large church. | following facts as current and important : -Boys, as well as girls, are clannish. Among boys there are "fellows," "young fellows," 'kids" and "young kids." The lines of demarcation between these classes will not be in the minds of the boys. You will probably have to submit to this distinction. Therefore you would better suggest to the boys, that if there are a great many more present at the next "drill" (do not call it a "meeting" any longer), you will form two companies; and, for convenience, you will arrange them according to their respective ages. It is not necessary to let them know that you recognised by the state of the letter of sith, which, indeed, was intermixed with the state of the letter of sith, which, indeed, was intermixed with the state of the letter of sith, which, indeed, was intermixed with

that you need to do in the first meeting, except to announce that at the next drill a committee will be appointed to nominate commissioned officers.

Apostasy from the State (Lutheran) Church to Roman and among his fellows, and you have done all in 1529 and 1537, and of Westnaes, in 1544, the Protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned officers.

Apostasy from the State (Lutheran) Church to Roman and among his fellows, and you have done all in 1529 and 1537, and of Westnaes, in 1544, the Protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned and the protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned and the protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned and the protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned and the protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned and the protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned and the protestant doctrines were declared to be the faith of the kingdom. The Angsburg Confession was endowned and the protestant doctrines were declared to be the kingdom. missioned officers. 5. The pastor should meet with the comact; it had only to judge whether Congress had the constitutional right to pass the act. On this point he held that "it was one of the one of the other of the royal party on the 15th of the constitution in the constitution in

work, in order that he may gain their respect. The same is true, to a certain degree, of the to intelligently command the boys when it is The British Bible Society during the last year cirinto the hearts of the boys.

6. If there is a company of militia in your Bible has been translated into over 300 languages. community, you can readily secure the serv- The auxiliaries in India, Canada, Australia, South Christian forces together? Here we have one ices of a non-commissioned officer who will Africa, and elsewhere, are in full vigor, and a deway of doing this, one method which without gladly drill your older company for the prac. mand for the Holy Book is increasing in every direcweakening denominational loyalty will pro- tice he can get out of it. Your boys can tion. In Europe there are ten agencies under charge As we come to the "Bathing Ghat" a mote interdenominational fellowship. We give you abundant information on this point, of men of high position and character, each agent strange scene meets our eyes. Scores of certainly cannot have too many "ties that for they are all posted on the soldier business. having his little army of coloreurs. In Germany many and women are spleshing and division in men and women are splashing and dipping in the holy waters; scores more are robing or the holy waters ar the holy waters; scores more are robing or people's movement as one means of bringing high school battalion may be pressed into

> carry forward this newest movement for the willing to pay for such a suit. This will require more than one meeting, for most of the boys will need to consult their parents on the subject. If you find that nearly all can pay Service" to be held in the church on a Sun- the membership, the proportion of Massachusetts tertainment and public drill to be given by five. The benevolent giving of Massachusetts as re-

some parts of this spiritual desert to blossom arisen with healing in His wings. Here was day-school, and the parents, to be present. between the ages of six and twelve have bethe heathenism with which the triumvirate Send a special written invitation to each of- come greatly interested in this movement. Per- churches in Massachusetts had come to self-support No part of India offers so promising and of Methodist worthies of whom I have been ficial in the church, stating the object of the sonally I am quite as much interested in these by uniting with the Methodists. Briggs will find no favor. The committee done today is set by the men and money Church is doing its full share. The Deaconess ing expenses. If it is not convenient to get reasons; but they are subject to the same 1890 the cutbreak of the Sionx was not an Indian appointed to consider the case of the New sent from America. Forty thousand natives Home, under Miss Maxey's careful and wise this outside help, speak yourself, and at the rules, regulations and discipline as the two

York Professor is of the temper of the moderator. On the whole, the Presbyterian Church is in a very critical position. The Assembly must act in some way; and to act in the east of Presbyterian to the presbyterian of their heathenism into the light of the Gost in the east of Presbyterian to the presbyterian of the economy of forces which, I believe, portunity to ask questions. Make this meeticers, who are able to drill them and to whom of their heathenism into the light of the Gost in the east of Presbyterian to the presbyterian of the economy of forces which, I believe, portunity to ask questions. Make this meeticers, who are able to drill them and to whom the presbyterian of their heathenism into the light of the Gost in the economy of forces which, I believe, portunity to ask questions. Read they could be provided to lead them out of the economy of forces which, I believe, portunity to ask questions. Read they could be provided to lead them out of the economy of t

9. A word of caution on two points: (1) ment has anything to do with a possible re-As for the special errand that has brought 3. Call a meeting of the official board and ligious war. That is all nonsense, so far as me to India and thus far around the world, I ask the brethren to approve the organization the Boys' Brigade movement is concerned. am sure my readers will rejoice with me in of a Boys' Brigade in their church. You But at the same time let them be taught to will probably find some opposition here on love and honor their flag. (2) Let Christ be the part of those who are yet lacking in in- kept constantly in their midst. A failure to

people and especially with boys. They are been connected with any movement in the honest, and therefore you will be patient, subordinate lines of church work which had but persistent, and get the vote of approval. in it so much premise of good. Seven of the older boys and six of the younger have already united with the church on probation, 4. Having informed yourself on the subject, and recently I saw several boys at the comhaving created some interest among the boys munion table who had never been there beand the members of your congregation, and fore. From among the ninety boys in our having secured the approval of the authorities battalion, twenty good singers have been orof the church, the field is now open for organ- ganized into a choir, and now lead the public congregation with their sweet, fresh

Chelsea, Mass.

WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND PROGRESS.

WITH the purpose of acquainting our readers with movements attempted for the amelioration of the physical and spirthat you will have to organize two com- itual condition of the people, we group the

The Swedish Reformation.

Bishop Von Scheele, of the Lutheran Church in Sweden, was in Boston last week. He is the first apparent to you, but they are clearly defined | Bishop of his country and church to visit the United States. He lectured on the 300th anniversary of the Reformation in Sweden. The Augsburg Confession was adopted in Sweden in 1593. Gustavus Vasa, a young noble, after the deposition of Christian II. was crowned king. Bishop Hurst says: -

" Olaf and Laurence Petersen were the first native nize their class distinctions. Give them a few traces of the old Gothic paganism. simple directions in regard to "position," idistance," step," and a two-minute talk on the "bearing" of a soldier on the street and among his fellows, and you have done all the street and among his fellows, and you have done all the street and among his fellows, and you have done all the street and among his fellows, and you have done all the street and at the Diet of Orebro, in 1529 and a street and at the Diet of Orebro, in 1529 and a street and at the Diet of Orebro, in 1529 and a street and at the Diet of Orebro, in 1529 and a street and at the Diet of Orebro, in 1529 and a street and and at the Diet of Orebro, in 1529 and a street and a stre manism or to any Protestant sect was punished with exile and confiscation of property, and this continued till 1877."

McAll Missions.

The death of Dr. R. W. McAll recalls a history of

The Bible and Bible Societies.

The forces of the enemy are united and dis-Christian manliness will so quickly let him sues by the Society since its formation have been 135,894,552. In Madagascar a Bible Society has been formed among the natives under a missionary. The 326,000. Roman Catholic Europe still calls for the Book. Austria took 160,000 copies, Italy 160,000, 7. Now a word as to uniforms: G. W. Sim- Spain 60,000 or 70,000, and Belgium 20,000. France mons & Co., Oak Hall, Boston, will furnish took 40,000 more than last year, the total number uniforms, consisting of a cap, belt and reaching the large figure of 107,000. Four thousand of fatigue" blouse, for \$3.50. These will be some thought that Luther's Bible would do very well made, of good material, and each boy can little for Germany; but it created the Reformation have his suit made to order. The company and all its results. Some thought that Tyndall's may, if necessary, begin with the cap and Bible and the Authorized Version would do little belt, costing \$1.25. When the subject comes for England, but it created Protestantism and Pariup, you may write Mr. Simmons to send a tanism and liberality and the progress that marks L other leaders in Christian work who are sample uniform which you can put on to one the English race and that imperial position that already more or less informed on the history of the boys so that they can see how it looks. England has among the nations of the world. What of the Westminster Confession is little likely the waters and is little likely at the waters and is little likely and object of the Boys' Brigade, and they went to their several posts to be secured; but at the same time there are the waters and is little likely and object of the Boys' Brigade, and who these hideously dirty beggars after one's long to the boys' Brigade, and who these hideously dirty beggars after one's long to the Boys' Brigade, and who these hideously dirty beggars after one's long to the Boys' Brigade, and who there are the boys' Brigade, and who is secured; but at the same time there are now want to know how to inaugurate and boys and find out how many are able and for these Western lands the Bible in China is going

Comparative Congregationalism.

The State Conference of Congregational churches pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clinton, for their uniforms, then you can afford to buy of Massachusetts was held in Boston last week. by the son or the next of kin, and the ashes Mass., secretary of the eastern division of uniforms for the few who are not able to pay Massachusetts has 579 Congregational Churches, uniforms for the few who are not able to pay the Boys' Brigade, asking him for literature for them at once, and ask them to pay for which is fourteen more than one in ten of all the Conbe some over whom you are (or should be) proportion of population is one in twenty-eight. Only four other States have 300 Congregational churches On the morning of our visit only one body tution and manual, a leasest containing testi- anxious to have an influence, who cannot pay each, and the nearest to Massachusetts is Michigan was being burned, and that the corpse of a monials from leading pastors who have al- anything. Their uniforms may be paid for with 336 churches. Connecticut follows with 309, by a collection to be taken at a "Recognition Illinois with 304, and Iowa with 300. If we compare contact with idolatrous filth. Here was heacontaining information on the subject. Study day evening in the near future, or by an en- still larger - 105,943 out of 542,725, or almost one in the Brigade after they have secured their ported amounts to nearly one-third of the grand uniforms and have become reasonably well total - \$852,055 out of \$2,651,892. The statistical versed in the rudiments of military tactics.

report lamented that the Sunday-schools had declined in membership during the year — a fact that was not 8. It will soon be discovered that the boys true of the Methodists nor of the Baptists. Secretary

Indian Missions and Education.

Today the five tribes of the Indian Territory - the Choctaws, Creeks, Chickasaws, Seminoles and Delawares - have their own laws and are practically in-

"The day of the Indian wars is happily past. In

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11. Its Mission.

"The following books are published by John Dickins, at No. 118 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, for the use of the Methodist societies in the United States of America; and the profits thereof applied for the general benefit of the said societies. Sold by the publisher and the ministers and preachers in the

So said Agent John Dickins in his first catalogue, one hundred years ago. The printing-press was the only one of Mr. Wesley's preachers that made any money in the ministry. How he used its earnings was well understood by his followers in America; and his example, doubtless, it was that suggested the pioneer missionary plan, that made the Gospel the beneficiary of its own evangelistic enterprise. If those profits were not literally transmuted into more prophets, it is certain, at least, that they represented a happy correlation between the forces of the press and the pulpit.

Quick to discover the missionary value of the printer's art, our fathers had also perceived that, in the interest of dectrinal unity and true spirituality, it should be employed, like other preachers, under proper supervision. Hence they at once identified it with the itinerancy, and ordained it without even the customary probation. Thus the Book Concern was logically, as well as historically,

The First-Born

readily appear that its success, without deemed from blasphemy, caught up ly indispensable under existing condia special literature, would have been the victorious war-cry of our pioneer tions. Nor must it savor of literary practically impossible. Of scholarship, preachers, the books and periodicals of loftiness. Degeneration of mental ecclesiastical prestige, and high social the church followed the pathway of habit is far easier than its regeneraalliance, the prevailing faiths lacked conquest, fortifying capitulated territion. Until we shall have seen even nothing for their defense. No marvel tory, echoing in the ears of dying sol- one Methodist whose religion can withthey looked with contempt upon the diers of the Cross the hallelujahs that stand the influence of a Sunday newsuntrained and untitled assailant of arose from distant scenes of victory paper, so that he can both erjoy a their authority and dignity. And over sin and death, and cheering for- spiritual sermon and remain fit to what, indeed, had availed his courage, ward the ever-increasing host. zeal, or piety, if for him had been pro- Does any reader question this high a pastor, we do not expect to see many vided no armory of weapons shaped by claim of service to the cause of liberty people whose imagination has been beskilled artisans, no magazine of tried as well as religion, let him recall the sotted by bad reading turn with a projectiles, no manual of strategic conditions of pioneer life in this coun-relish to distinctively religious, or even lore? Then, apart from doctrine, the try, when school-houses were few, and solid, literature. But by companionnew church had a polity to vindicate as newspapers and magazines were con able books they may be drawn into a against accepted methods, traditions, fixed to the older centres. Let him re- purer atmosphere, and finally under and assumptions. A sound conversion member that national life, like human gracious it fluences. To multitudes, is a capital beginning in theology, but life, is most plastic in its infancy, and however, companionable books are has no direct bearing upon questions that in those primitive days the itiner- such only as offer the companionship of church order. Methodism was a ant preacher carried in his head and of living, thinking, speaking people. movement too radically differentiated heart and saddle-bags the only teach. The good have a better right to live in from all existing organisms to find ing force that was practically omni- books than the bad; and the plair, even fragmentary definition or defense present in all that vast region that is every-day Christian, who talks in ord!outside its own provision. Both for now the heart of our national empire; nary language, and who in his strugharmonious development and success- and that these men, tactful, courageous gles and sufferings trusts God and ful propagation it required a system of and devout, wrought, as they believed, stands true to the right, is as useful in the mission of Methodism.

and transit treasury, those also of

ciety. furnishing its own text-books, and offering its matriculants Oxford masters Surely the Book Concern has had a our publishing houses are having un- Ordained by preachers, for preaching down to the table the next morning, to find others. About \$200,000 was the destruction as teachers in exegetics and sacred polemics - a striking instance of university extension, antedating the modern movement by a hundred years. As already intimated, its publications were almost the sole instructors of most of the men who planted Methodism in this land - the men who, as Agent Dickins advertised, " sold the books in the several circuits," but who read as they rode, and digested each day's reading under the baptism of the Spirit at the next preaching appointment. So while the preachers were makirg the Book Concern, the Book Concern was making preachers. The outcome of this providential partner. ship is a compact, homogeneous church, thoroughly connectional in spirit, which today looks on approvingly while the great institution out of its financial strength is gently assisting homeward, in their age and feebleness hundreds of the same servants of God whom it equipped and carried to their frontier toil in earlier years.

" Where are the Books ?" "What of literary value has the Book Concern given to the world? What of evangelizing value has the Con cern given to the world? is the more pertinent query. A special literature must take form from its mission. Methodism is a revival of Scriptural religion. Its history is made up from the field-notes of a perpetual campaign - forced marches, ringing proclamstions, fervid appeals, urgent warnings hoarse rallying cries, and hallelujahs of victory. Its guns could not have been kept hot with metaphysical wadding. It required field ammunition from its press. In any aggressive movement against sin, or even against "scholarly" errors concerning the way of life, "the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men." Tried by the test of adaptation and efficiency and who knows a better? - both our press and pulpit preaching stand approved. Under what regime, ecclesiassaved, and a more effective working mand, that indispensable thing is a offering the people fresh and whole-trained in the Book Concern itself for

force organized? And what has happened to the theology that a century ago had behind it the reputed scholarship of New Enthe reputed scholarship of New Enabout us. Where is the traffic, institu- in others the vicious prints that are in- hundred years. gland? It would appear that those sadtion, or confederation, directly or indiates, who turned scorn into respect, rectly antagonizing the work of God, of religion. If we could only cut loose

ates, who turned scorn into respect, and seized the religious leadership of a continent, were not so poorly equipped after all.

"Where are the books?" They are where they should be—in the annals of an unfettered pulpit; in the doctrinal integrity of our ministry; in the chronicles of evangelistic conquest; in the aggressive agencies of a powerful the aggressive agencies of a powerful the aggressive agencies of a powerful agencies.

"Every man, in some degree, by his very" of recitly antagonizing the work of God, of religion. If we could only cut loose from the work of God, that has not its outspoken advocate from embarrassing entanglements with the trade," and directly reach the annals from the bot out against the torder of an hour have surk under the weariness of small, prologed vexations.

"The worst part of martyrdom is not the soldiers day, and through which some escaped from the bot out against the torder of an hour have surk under the weariness of small, prologed vexations.

"There is many a Christian who feels the instant who feels the intended to out against the torder of an hour have surk under the weariness of small, prologed vexations.

"There is many a Christian who feels the intended to out against the torder of an hour have surk under the weariness of small, prologed vexations.

"There is many a Christian who feels the intended to out against the torder of an hour have surk under the weariness of small, prologed vexations.

"As to periodicals, there is not a question and the harass of small, prologed vexations.

"There is many a Christian who feels the intended to the mount of the their minds to hold out against the torder of an hour

THE METHODIST BOOK CON- denomination whose forces are sweep- presence, guards his fellow; but in of ccurse, the chief exponents of Methhappy millions to mansions in the and who knows with which his neigh- achievements; and, from the oldest to skies; in the foundations of our bor is consorting as he reads? Here, in the youngest, the church is honored by tion of our people to the free-school ple of all ages and conditions meet the system of the country; in the courage shrewdest hirelings of Satan, and go great reform; ay, in the proclamation comes the abandonment of church servof emancipation, and the clean folds of ices, and ere long a contempt of the the redeemed flag that now guarantees pulpit that renders it practically pow-

ing over heathendem; in the titles of type vice is the same color as virtue; odism - her mission, purposes, and churches and colleges, and the devo- unequal argument, well-disposed peo- her periodical prints. with which Methodism presses every down under insidious sophistries. Then liberty to every man who claims its erless for their rescue. Oh, the dismal



Rev. Earl Cranston, D. D.

protection. Let it never be forgotten procession passing this way to destruc- Methodist Book Concern. This will that the joint diploma of the Holy tion, heedless of the preacher! of our connectional agencies - des- Spirit and the Methodist Book Concern But they will read, many of them at tined to become in due season the gen- gave to freedom - freedom in its full- least - not theology, it may be, nor about ministers accepting the agency erous promoter of all that were to folest, sweetest sense — voices in the est, sweetest sense — voices in the tration of this institution. It is not a secular no response. But my third rap brought in tations all about the State, has preached wilderness west of the Alleghanies; tration, or story; and in these the truth In view of the radical doctrinal is- voices never silent, never uncertain. may be effectively presented. This sues precipitated by Methodism, it will And while multitudes, with lips re- form of preaching in books is absolute-

tracts, Sunday-school, doctrinal, and under the direct commission of God. print as in class-meetings. And he is periodical publications distinctively its Then let him note how wonderfully no unworthy exponent of the best type own. The mission of the Book Con- near, in spite of all the effects of mi- of Gospel preaching. From such founcern was, therefore, as imperative as gration and immigration, is the heart-dation-work our catalogue should and life models a rag-bag hanging by the high mantel; green Michigan. But another meeting has teen beat of the great Methodist body to- does lead steadily on and upward, meet-For a long period of years it com- day to the geographical line that ing every condition of mental and spirit- and his friends in this position. No centre; and the four-posted bedstead, with by Rev. Dr. Chapman, which has aroused the bined, with its functions of preacher marks the centre of national popula- ual development. tion, and the truest average of Ameri-Theological Seminary and Educational So- can intelligence and morality; and if can intelligence and morality; and if he does not concede the claim we have made, he will at least have enriched made at least have enriched made at least have at his data of remarkable coincidences. erature, it is a noteworthy fact that ments.

But What of To-Day and of its Future?

serve on the next committee to select

A Hopeful Fact.

-WESTERN-METHODIST: BOOK-CONCERN:

press absolutely independent of every some books at greatly reduced cata- his career - this tireless evangelist,

godless business, every private and corpologue rates, but by special methods are crowned with a century's success, may

Not a Secular Institution.

isters have curiously fancied. To be sure it has a secular side; so, too, have our Church Extension and Educational which would probably be closed by midnight, Societies, and the American Bible So- the hour I should reach there. But travelciety. It is conceded, doubtless, that ing as I was, it was often necessary to put up even a missionary draft must have a secular side to give it value for the missionary's mortal uses. Our Book Consionary's mortal uses. Our Book Consolved in the convenient of the missionary's mortal uses. Our Book Consolved in the convenient of t

doctrines of salvation, it has not only not mistaken; it was an old Negrosupported itself, but distributed to other heralds of the truth in their day the hotel is? of need honored connectional drafts for two millions, and meanwhile taken | ing in a certain direction. on new strength from the years that have consigned generations of its allies get in if I can." to superannuation. Rather let it be gratefully admitted that Divine Providence and practical human sense have never met in closer alliance than in the

Chaffy Moralizing

save a deal of



Rev. Lewis Curts, D. D. office. The Agents neither handle mer. chandise, keep accounts, nor set type. She left a lamp, and I heard her knocking at There is something we feel good over, if we It requires about seven hundred men, a door to ask a gentleman if he would get up do hang our heads a little that payment for women, and boys to perform these and go and sleep with another gentleman so the Bishop's residence drags on so slowly. functions. The duties of the Agents that I might be accommodated. I think he We can read in Michigan if we can't buy relate to organization, discipline, ad- demurred, for shortly afterward I was ushered bishop's houses. justment, effectiveness, and the cata- into another room, which was so like the logue. Save as to the last item, they bed rooms in some of our old-fashioned New run parallel with those of other admin- England farmhouses that for the moment I istrative offices in the church, including | could not believe that I was in Georgia. the presiding eldership. A mere commercialist, with no faith side for affairs,

paralleled financial prosperity. It purposes, with only the average preach- one of the best breakfasts I had had at any of property in a half-hour's time. But the seems almost like a divine pre-arrange- er's capital, and from the beginning public house. Everything was nice - the revival meeting went on and souls were saved ment against coming emergency. The managed by preachers - with the rice, the eggs, the biscuits and the coffee. If our Lord today needs any earthly Agents recognize both the crisis and single exception of the noble Phillips, agency at His sole and instant com- their opportunity, and are not only who was the son of a preacher, and

The worst part of martyrdom is not the

SOUTHLAND STUDIES.

REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

WAS obliged to leave Fort Valley at 10 o'clock in the evening. I dishked to do stockade when the clouds emptied their con-We now feel justified in saying that that because I should miss my next day's tents at once, or in the space of a half-hour. the Book Concern is not a mere secular ride through the peach orchards with my kind In such cold, bleak, driving March rains, adjunct of the church, as many of our and interested friend, and because it was how the prisoners must have shivered and people and even some of our chief min- raining very hard and the night was dark. I suffered! When I reached a Negro cabin a

cern counts its capital in the currency when I slighted from the train, the hamlet of two realms. Every dollar bears the for it is no more — was as dark as a pocket image and superscription of Christ. and the rain was descending in floods. The This many voiced preacher should not conductor got off the car with me and told me be denied the glory of spiritual ambas- that the hotel was in that direction - swingsadorship because, while proclaiming ing his lantern towards the black indefinite in divers tongues and with the unham. ness. But I espled the outlines of an um pered utterance of the printed page, as well as the authority of the pulpit, the doctrines of salvation, it has not only where I thought I saw the umbrella. I was "Uncle," I asked, "can you tell me where

"Right up dar," and I saw his arm point-

" Well, can't you go up with me? I wish to

"Shure, boss; but I guess dey's nobody

It did not look like it, for we could see stood before a big black building, looking more like a barn which had been metamorphosed somehow into a house than anything else. I gave the Negro a small coin, and rapped at worn off yet, and our beloved Chief Pastor reply a high-pitched voice, asking, "Who's in many churches, and has been "received"

wants a lodging," I replied.

midnight," I said. There must have been a humiliating all around. plaint of disappointment in my voice, for she quickly said: "Well, you come in, and I will go and see mother about it." I went into the plain parlor to the right of the long vocate prompts me to say to Zion's HERALD entry, and sat down before the fire-place readers that the 20,000 subscription notch is whose dying embers gave a little light still. almost reached. New subscriptions have The girl had gone with the candle. Presently been rolling in of late at a rapid rate, and it a large, comfortable looking lady came in, wouldn't take one subscriber each now from and told me she would do the best she could. every charge in the State to make it 20,000 even.

Notorious Stockade,

where so many gallant soldiers suffered and died. To me it was a most sadly interesting in inviting Rev. B. Fay Mills to lead a revive spot. As we walked through the hamlet of al effort in their city. He has consented Andersonville, I saw what a miserable little place it is, as though a curse rested upon it. ber next; time, twelve days. It stands on a little hill with just two street at right angles to each other, one climbing the hill and the other running along its ridge Both these streets are not over seventy five rods in length; and on them are not more than ten buildings, some of which are unoccupied. I stood on the depot platform and April last, with 750 delegates in attendance; counted altogether nineteen buildings scat- and an enthusiastic, wide-awake class of tered about within a radius of a quarter of a young people they were too. The city enter mile, most of them built, I think, since the tained them hospitably, and the exercises war. They are very wretched, dismal from the beginning to the close were of structures, low and weather-beaten. Cross- high order, interesting and spiritual. Mr ing the track, we descended the hill towards Willis W. Cooper presided, and the meeting the stockade, down which the feet of many went with a rush. The next meeting, a year thousands of weary Union soldiers had trod hence, will be held in Jefferson Ave. Church before us. How different our lot! At the Saginaw. foot of the hill just before the road forks old soldiers will remember - I met an old man, Mr. MacNeill, who had charge of the building of the stockade. He was torn in Andersonville, but was away with the Confederate troops at some other point; hearing that the government was to erect a stockade at this place, he asked that he might be commissioned to supervise it. I asked him what he thought about the war, and he said that it note from over the sea to grace the platform was a great blunder. "I thought it was on- of this first Assembly at Hackley Park. The necessary in 1861," he said, crossing his legs management are preparing a finely illustrated and leaning up against the side of his shed booklet descriptive of grounds, etc., to door where we were talking, "and I think so distribute freely throughout the country as still. It was caused by the politicians. If it an advertising medium. There is push in hadn't a-been for Bob Toombs, Georgy never this enterprise, and money to back it from would have seceded, though South Caroliny Mr. Hackley's millions, and it bids fair to be had seceded on one side and Alabamy on the a success. Already the Bay View managers other. I'm glad the South didn't succeed, are manifesting uneasiness over the activity because the poor people would not have been of their pretentions rival, and some indication allowed to speak to a rich man's nigger. The stockade s up yonder," and he went into the shed about his business, while we, being left in charge this season of the National Holialone, went on. I say "we," because I was ness Association, and Rev. Dr. Wm. McDon led on one side by a white, and on the other ald, of Boston, and other noted men, have by a Negro, boy. The stockade - i.e., the been announced. Dr. Barnes again has walls, so to speak - has been removed, and the inside is grown over with small trees, shrubs and broom grass. The frogs were work. peeping lively - always a pleasant sound to me - and the birds, even in the rain, had not lost their song. I wonder if they ever sang when the terrible scenes of thirty years ago were being enacted here by that brute whose other name is man? But merrily they twittered this morning as we picked our way through the wet grass. We saw the so-called Providential spring. The clear water is still flowing there. A little up the hillside we saw the tunnel which the patient and determined

which overlooked the stockade; and south east, but outside of it, we saw the tall hickory tree in whose top I was told Confederate sharpshooters were stationed to pick off prisoners who broke the rules.

We had just finished looking over the was informed that there was but one hotel in little distance away, I was wet through. The boys were also, but not so much so that they could not look over the relics which a stout Negro "mammy" had poured on the table from two cigar boxes. There were bullets, buttons, fragments of shells, pieces of cloth, nails, shoe-buckles, etc. I lost my interest if I ever had had any - when I took up a button on the back of which was printed Patented Aug. 4, 1884."

The stars and bars, the flag of secession will never float again. As a Confederate Catholic priest sang just after the war : -" Furl that banner softly, slowly -

Furl it gently; it is holy, For it droops above the dead. Touch it not, unfurl it never; Let it droop there, furled forever, For its people's hopes are fled."

MICHIGAN LETTER.

N'IMPORTE.

THE spring lingers in the lap of winter here in the Peninsular State. May has me, but with weeping skies and chilling air, yet the signs of spring are with as. The earlycoming birds are here, and the early-blooming flowers. So it must be that we have spring. nothing. Nevertheless, through the mud I fol- It has been a long winter and cold, but for all that Methodist interests are prosperous.

The novelty of a resident Bishop has not times too many to number. If receptions can "A stranger just come in on the train who prove it, he will surely believe that he is welcome to Michigan; and this would all be as "Be there in a minute." And I waited nice as nice could be were there not a fly in many minutes while the rain descended. A the ointment, in the slow responses the pretty girl, clad in a bright red dress, with a churches are making to pay for the Bishop's candle in her hand, timidly opened the door house. The Bishop's joy over enthusiastic and stepped back to look out, holding the receptions and the like must be just a little candle high above her head. I repeated my shadowed when he reads the appeals request, and she said that she doubted if that appear every fortnight or so in the they could accommodate me, as they were Michigan Advocate to the delir quent churches to hurry up and pay what was apportioned to "But I've no place to stay, and it's after them on the "episcopal residence." It is

By the way, speaking of the Michigan Ad-

There have been some gracious revivals notably at Saginaw. Early in the year I reported a stirring work there under the lead There were clothes hanging all about the ership of Crossley and Hunter. That was The complexion is the there room; five trunks, one of them the once said to have been one of the best meetings of familiar hair-covered trunk; plenty of bexes; the kind ever held in that "third city" of life, would sadly disappoint himself paper curtains with huge red roses in the held - very remarkable, they say - led on man can k" w too much of letters, the deep, fat bed. The board floor had one city even more than the last autumn revival. science, philosophy, theology, or even or two rag-mats, but the board walls had no Dr. Munhall has also had a good work at of preaching; nor can he have too paper. If I could only have succeeded in Ypsilanti. It was during one of his services the storm. I was also pleased, when I sat and other buildings, and greatly damaging from the wrath to come. Other revivals have There was still a light rain, but I must been held throughout the State, carried on nevertheless get over to the famous or mainly by the pastors with their churches,

and with good results. It is reported that the pastors of the evangelical churches in Grand Rapids have united and the date fixed for the meeting is Novem

Speaking of Grand Rapids brings to mind the important fact that the third annual convention of the Epworth Leagues of Michigan was beld in that city early in

The new Hackley Park Association is busy preparing and planning for its opening Assembly. Dr. H. W. Bolton, of Chicago, is in charge of the Assembly. He has not yet announced his program, but he has already secured some of the leading lights of the country - and other countries, too, as he expects to secure some World's Fair visitors of

charge of the religious exercises of the Bay View Camp meeting, and is planning for the

Rev. Joseph Smith has been engaged to take charge of the State Holiness Camp-meeting at Eaton Rapids. And so the plans are making for as vigorous a camp-meeting summer in Michigan as if the World's Fair were [Continued on Page 3.]

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Good living

doesn't come from riches. It comes her and brings riches. While the pos man walks, he will stay poor. prosperity begins when he rid and eats a good dinner, and carrie a good watch. A "poor" watch

the very badge of poverty, wo than none; but either condition too expensive for a poor man: can't afford to lose the time of d Keeping that under his thumb, may yet be wealthy. Then come true economy: diamonds for hi wife; a man to guard them. But still, for his own pocket, the same trusty watch that "made" him: the quick-winding Waterbury.

mometer of the blood. Sallow and bilious complexions mean that the system is impoverished. Bovinine will change all that. 24

For Stomach

Bowel. Liver Complaints, and Headache, use

They are purely vegetable, sugar-coated, speedily dissolved, and easy to take. Every dose

Effective

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MICHIGAN LETTER.

[Continued from Page 2.]

not in progress just around the corner of the

Several new churches will be built this

sammer in both Conferences. Ovid and Lud-

iggion will each build a \$15,000 church, and

farm and Garden.

The Poultry Yard.

The roost should not be high, especially if the birds are large and heavy. By observing mens when they go on the roost at night, it will be noticed that when the roost is high, it is with difficulty that some of them reach it and secure positions. Before members of the flock get settled be several falls from the perch, the general scramble for favorite being leg difficulties and sometimes internal

the yard. If this is done two or three times a month, there will be fewer diseases, and the lice will be kept in check or destroved entirely. - Mirror and Farmer.

Weak lambs can often be saved by feeding

them have plenty of sunshine, but avoid hav-

acid, namely, bones and rock phosphates. these the rock phosphate is the cheapest source A prevailing impression exists that not as good as that made from bones. It has been shown by many experiments that this idea is entirely without foundation. acid, and it makes little or no difference from what source it is derived.

The largest deposits of rock phosphate exist in South Carolina and Florida. The beds of phosphate are supposed to be composed of

with sulphuric acid, it becomes what is chemcontains 14 per cent. of soluble phosphoric acid. - Mirror and Farmer.

The Sheep-Fold.

For several months there have been complaints from various quarters that sheep were examined after dying, and it was discovered that the lungs were covered with white worms about an eighth of an inch long. The gall bladder was unnaturally distended and was illed with a liquid resembling pure water remedles had heretofore been found that would have any effect on sheep so afflicted, but after this discovery, turpentine was given a liberal doses to another member of the ock affected with the same disease and a marked improvement noted in a few hours. sheep owners all over the country whose flicks have been reduced by this same baffling

Help on the Farm.

immigration. - New England Farmer.

Healthy Animals.

Sime things are necessary for the welfare of an animal besides food. Certain wastes are to be provided for. All that an animal needs to sustain life and make a certain growth is not sufficient for health. The di gestive organs cannot work healthfully without a surplus that must be ejected as waste. No one can make a ration that will keep an animal living without allowing for the wastes. And there must be a certain waste of heat and this is got rid of by exercise. Heat confined to the system is as injurious and as productive of disease as food confined in the bowels. Thus cold is refreshing to every animal to a certain extent, and to keep a cow shut up in a warm stable, while it may save food or increase the yield of milk, will inevitably, in the end, be productive of disease in some form or other. And with this comes the equivalent of the food saved, which is inevitable loss. All the skill of man cannot get over a natural law, the violation of which brings its recompense in time. - American Agriculturist.

It is time now to clean thoroughly all drains and cesspools. If your sink drain is on top of the ground, get seven or eight dollars' Worth of glazed pipe, and run the refuse into a biography and not a biography and not a biography. Much that has hitherto been unthe little town of Loudon, N. H., in the sum-

from the house. Keep the barrel covered, known in regard to the distinguished Amer. mer of 1838, and at the age of twelve he and empty when necessary. Use plenty of ican romancer - called by many able critics united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, lime and dry earth in all vaults. Keep your the most distinguished—is here published of which for fifty three years he was a memback yard as clean as your lawn, and remember that cholera and kindred diseases are the paymaster-general in the U.S. Navy, was a ers used to speak of "getting religion." companions of filth. - New England Farmer. Cultivate a Love for the Beautiful.

The season is now opening for the appearance of the beautiful wild flowers. A little tainly he has revealed to us more of the char-

but its introduction reveals more where I thought a flower would grow."

Our Book Table.

CHRIST AND CRITICISM. By Charles Marsh Mead, Ph. D., D. D. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph. Price, 75 cents.

To state the relation of Christian faith to Biblical criticism, is the purpose of this volume. Though it is true that Biblical criti- stand by the world's judgment rather than he was the more useful Christian man for cism, as represented by any school, will be obliged to abandon some of its positions and Thus he is much safer as a guide than one ity, the methods, of Methodism. He was no assume new ones not yet formulated, yet the who, belonging to this or that school, must narrow bigot; nor did he accept that so-called most of what Dr. Mead here refers to will needs defend it. Aside from the suggestions broad-mindedness which fears a clearly destand the test, and, for aught we can see, the thoughts he expresses are weighty and convincing. He does not represent the extreme views, nor does he cling to the traditional places, and when leaving the roost in the one, but takes the middle way, which, on morning the heavy birds come to the floor good authority, is generally the safest course. with more force than is beneficial, the result We are glad that Dr. Mead has emphasized the historical element of both the Old and New Testaments, for just here are made some The cheapest substance to use as a disin-of the most grievous blunders by those who is copperas. D.ssolve one pound of accept the extreme position in Biblical criticopperss in four gallons of hot water, and with a watering-pot sprinkle the solution over by repeated again and again. Along this line

Prof. Dowden writes upon "Irish Opinion on the Home Rule Bill." "The Financial was he narrow, as men who were opposed to the yards and floors, so as to saturate every is to come the conservative victory. Though spot where disease or lice may lurk. After a small volume of not two hundred pages, it "The West Indies in 1892," by Lord Brassey, tensity of conviction, courage of opinion, and doing, scatter air-slaked lime freely over is full of thought, and embodies the ideas of K. C. B.; "Are Acquired Characters Inher- rigid conscientiousness constitute narrowness; the latest, best, and safest scholarship. We ited?" (2), by Alfred Russell Wallace; "The but it is the narrow men of this sort who

them regularly for a few hours. Keep a The eight chapters of this volume embody supply of fresh milk on hand. Ventilate the substance of editorials that have appeared The eight chapters of this volume embody

ann, but be very careful not to have in the Andover Review, written by professors drafts of air strike the sheep, especially the in the Andover Theological Seminary. They young ones. Keep the pens clean and well deal with this question as stated in the Intro-Give the older lambs as much duction: "Is the Jesus whose life we know following articles: "The Home Rule Bill ing himself aloof from it, but carried Chrisroom to run and play as practicable and let on its human side the Christ in whom religious faith finds its appropriate and perma ing them lie on cold damp ground too much. nently satisfying object?" And thus all the various aspects of Jesus and His relation to God and to men, and how He revealed and how He hid His divinity, and just what His life and death accomplished for humanity, are fully and ably discussed. The position in all this discussion is the orthodox one, from which the radical assumptions and inferences, like those of Strauss and Martineau, are critically, though briefly, examined. That these essays will help many minds that are Christ, we are sure, especially clergymen.

The knowledge of this fact was one of the greatest agricultural discoveries of the age. when the rock phosphate is thus treated this subpurice and it becomes what is shown.

Prisoner in Bonds." It reads somewhat like cally known as superphosphate of lime. The a romance. Dr. Stokes has thus added same is true if ground bone is treated in the another brilliant and scholarly volume to the same way. A good sample of superphosphate series known as "The Expositor's Bible;" and what we said of the first volume, is equally true of this second one.

THE COMMENTS AT THE CROSS. By Cameron Mann. New York: Thomas Whittaker. Price, 60 cents.

while appearing very healthy and even eating heartily. It is said that a sheep in a saying of others at the crucifixion, before we There have been sermons written on the just tribute.] weary the reader.

yet we may again call attention to its distin- impress. We hear an unusual number of complaints guishing marks. The verse is followed by this year at the scarcity of farm help. One an extract generally from a sermon, and with telligence are scarce. If common labor is to house Sermons, and then references to Spurazine, etc. It 19, we repeat, a valuable volume for the active preacher.

Scenes from Every Land. Edited by Thomas Lowell Knox. Springfield, Ohio: Mast, Crowell & Kirkpatrick.

This really magnificent album contains over 500 photographic views, embracing places of interest, palaces, churches, monuments, statues, etc., in nearly every country Edward Everett Hale, Rev. Washington Gladden, Hon. William C. P. Breckinridge, Hon. Henry Watterson, etc., while Gen. Law these splendid views bound together in convenient book-form, with the delightful descriptions, than to have each one separate, for they can thus be better preserved and our New Ragiand life, are those of our Conmore easily seen. To "the poor, the sick, and ference Seminaries, with such principals as the duty-bound," this volume will be a Baker at Newbury, Pisk and Allyn at Wilsource of almost endless delight. As a work braham, Torsey at Kent's Hill, and Harringof art it is fully equal to the best of its kind ton and Barrows at Sanbornton Bridge. It that has ever been produced, the engravings was no small thing for the country boy being clear, distinct, and artistic.

Personal Recollections of Nathaniel of Osmon C. Baker even for a few months.

Hawthorne, By Horatio Bridge. New York: Harper & Bros.

As might have been expected, Mr. Sleeper was early converted. At the age of terms

This is the chronicle of a personal friend, years he entered into a joyous Christian ex

close personal friend of Hawthorne, and says There is a wisdom and a sound philosophy in in his Preface: "I probably received more the phrase. John K. C. Sleeper got someletters from Hawthorne, of a purely friendly thing at that camp-meeting - a something, character, than did any other man." Cer- an entity, an actuality, that gave tone, color,

letters, books of this character have been that he was still debtor to the church to issued; and, after all, it is but the expression which, under God, he owed so much. that Mr. Harrison has broken away from tian men his brethren, but he was heart and these cords and is inclined, in the main, to soul a denominationalist, a Methodist, and which Mr. Harrison gives in regard to books, fined religious belief and a definite creed. his writing is so clear, so fascinating, so His religion was joyous, not gloomy; it was pleasant, that it is a delight to read this little not a matter for Sundays, but for every day

Magazines and Periodicals. The Fortnightly Review for May has some the weak, the helpless, and the erring, always profound papers, as, "Is the Universe In- found in him a helper, a friend. Was he finite?" by Sir Robert Ball, F. R. S., and intolerant! Only of deliberate evil and wrong-doing; and when these were proven delib-Clauses of the Bill," by J. J. Clancy, M. P.; him sometimes called him? He was, if in trust that no Methodist minister will pass this book by, or only read it, but re-read it.

The Devices of the control of the c The Divinity of Jesus Christ. By the Authors of "Progressive Orthodoxy." Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$1. Veto Bill," by Charles Walker; and "The Conscient Gambier, R. N.; "The Jesuit Doctrine of Obedience," by the late were displayed in church, in business, and in J. Addington Symonds, are the other papers. public life. "Diligent in business, fervent (New York: Leonard Scott Publication in spirit, serving the Lord," was his motto. Co.) - From the same great House comes As a Christian man he did not make the the Westminster Review, which contains the tricks and shams of trade an excuse for holdand the Canadian Constitution," by Hugh tian principle into the store and counting-H. L. Bellot; "Parisian Vignettes," by room. As a Christian man he did not make tion,"by William Hammond Robinson; "Are Bacilli Causes of Disease?" by G. W. Bulcitizenship, but carried Christian principle Remedy for Present Social Ills?" by J. Russell Endean; "The Eight Hours Question," by J. T. Blanchard; and "Security of Tenure for Primary Teachers." — We have received the May number of two patriotic monthlies: Bine and Gray (Patriotic Publish ing Co.: Philadelphia), which is filled with the took no pains to remedy. In politics and in business, as well as in the church, he was always and everywhere the conscientions of them married John T. Howland, now of Brunswick, Me; the other daughter married W. H. Rand, a member of the large publishing. What the plants want is soluble phosphoric troubled with doubts about the divinity of illustrated; and Home and Country (Joseph always and everywhere the conscientious THE ACTS OF THE APOSILES. Vol. II. By close, has much of interest to every member of higher tribute than this, and you who of the family, young and old.—The I largest deposits of rock phosphate exSouth Carolina and Florida. The beds
insphate are supposed to be composed of etrified bones and excrements of extinct lais. When this substance is ground and

I st. Its special care of the health of growing proposed in the family, young and old.—The Armstrong & Son.

The Acts of the Apostles is one of the most reading. "The Columbian Exposition and this fact is very plainly visible in this exposition.

In his long, weary illness the graces of a ripe Christian character shone brightly. There was the constant and continued interest constant attendant upon the church services.

Mary O. Robinson was a member of the family, young and old.—The Mrmstrong & Son.

The Acts of the Apostles is one of the most reading. "The Columbian Exposition and this fact is very plainly visible in this exposition. There was the constant and continued interest constant attendant upon the church services and services abundant food in good services and services and services. There was the constant attendant upon the church services and services are services and servic

IN MEMORIAM-J. K. C. SLEEPER.

of corn fully ripe."

In the death of John K. C. Sleeper this

has attra fed attention latels, but as a matter of

equalled as a food for infants. Sold by Grocers and

Druggists.

[At the memorial service for J. K. C. Sleeper, in | Centre Methodist Episcopal Church has los; Centre Church, Malden, Sund.y, May 14, Rev.W. one of its most devoted, loyal and useful of ficers and members; the city of Malden one of

nave never seen any concerns at the crucifixion, before we of his own fortunes, the shaper of his own man of God, recorded in the 90th Psalm, we saw these six Lenten sermons by the rector of Grace Church, Kansas City. They are entitled: "The Comment of Indifference," within certain limitations. We have the true; but there are limitations. We have the sation voiced in these words: "Establish too the works of our hands upon us; yes, "The Comment of Hatred," "The Comment human will is one of the proudest of human the work of our hands establish thou it! of Despair," "The Comment of Faith," boasts. Man is indeed free to will, but he is Men died; but would the work of hand and "The Comment of Superstition," "The not free to do. "That I would, I do not; heart live after them? This was humanity's Comment of Thought." The discourses as a what I would not, that I do." Man is free, agonizing question — a question, thank God! whole are suggestive, spiritual, and, in a proper sense, up to the times. They are of the right length, and will not, therefore, the difference in the world to a man who his brought life and immortality to light; for parents were. It makes all the difference in concluding that glorious argument which This discovery will be of infinite interest to sheep owners all over the country whose plans. New York: A. C. Armstrong.

The Sermon Bible. 2 Corinthians-Philippians. New York: A. C. Armstrong. and career what his early surroundings were. immortality, we have this apostolic exhorta-We have already highly commended, in The early home, the home infinences, the tion: "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be the previous volumes which we have received, early education, are never, can never be, outthis unique and admirable commentary. And grown. They leave their indelible stamp and ing in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as

impress.

John K. C. Sleeper was fortunate in his parentage and his early training. His par
John K. C. Sleeper has passed on. We refarmer who carries on a large business writes references to volumes that will give the clerus that he has not a man on his place who gyman great help. For example: 2 Cor. 5: chiefest ambition for their children was that knows enough even to harness a horse, and 18 has an extract from a sermon of F. D. they should be useful, good. The home was been in vain. It shall abide forever. in many cases men of even that degree of in- Maurice and T. Binney's King's Weigh in a rural New Hampshire town. It was a devout Christian home. It was in the best continue such a rare commodity, it may be geon's Sermons, the Homilist, Canon Lid- sense a Methodist home. The children were necessary to cease all this talk of curtailing don's University Sermons, Olergyman's Mag- trained by a godly father and pious mother in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." fact the public has also devoted time to things sub Our brother owed much to inheritance and stantial, judging by the unprecedented sales of the early training. The law of heredity is a divine law.

His education for the most part was gained in a New Hampshire district school. Our ed ucators of today would call it a poor affair; perhaps it was, judged by their standards but the New England country district school in the world. There is added a brief account of half a century and more ago proved itself of each by distinguished writers, such as Rev. no mean factor in New England, in American life. This district school education was sup plemented by two or three terms at the old Methodist Conference Seminary at Newbury, Wallace, the author of "Ben-Hur," writes Vermont, then under the charge of Osmon the Introduction. It is much better to have C. Baker, a name honored today in every

Methodist home in our land. Let me say here that among the unmeas ured and immeasurable influences exerted on Sleeper to come under the personal influence

As might have been expected, Mr. Sleeper means safety in all that it was early converted. At the age of ten does, and it does all that you

Obituaries.

Dennett. - Mrs. Mary L'zzle Dennett, wife of J. Lewis Dennett, was born in Saco, June 12, 1844, and died March 2, 1893. There is a wisdom and a sound philosophy in the phrase. John K. C. Sleeper got something at that camp-meeting — a something, an entity, an actuality, that gave tone, color, direction to all his after life. Others might have doubts and fears concerning the power, the efficacy and the truth of the Gospel of Christ, but from that camp meeting day at Loudon, fifty-three years ago, until he closed the color of the fruit of the Spirit already germinated and needing only to be turned into channels of helpfulness toward those outside the large circle of intimate friends. Natural

accer of Hawthorne, more for the Markhorne, more for the Markhorne, mo The Choice of Books. By Frederic Harrison. New York: Macmillan & Co. Price, 75 cents.

Within the last few years, by ab'e men of and co laborer - always safe, discreet and

issued; and, after all, it is but the expression of personal opinion and the outgrowth of personal experience. But we must confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that Mr. Harrison has broken away from the confess that the co anticipated and every frouble shared. Were they sick, Lizzie was always present to min ister to them. Her last work was to care for her father, who met with an accident a few days before she was taken sick. Though scarcely recovered from sickness berself, she

forgot that and went to North Berwick to serve him, and came home to die. She leaves a busband — her two children preceded her to the better land — parents, three brothers and one sister, a bereaved church and a sorrowing community, to

hours of worship alone, but for daily life Dennen.—Job Cushman Dennen was born in Poland, Me., Jane 18, 1826, and died in Mechanic Palls, Me., Nov. 5, 1892.
He was a worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for forty-five years, and served the church efficiently as class-leader, Sunday-school teacher, and in other responsible positions. When able to attend Bro. Dennen was always present at the services of and business. He was a man of broad and warm sympathy—the suffering, the poor, ble positions. When able to attend Bro. Dennen was always present at the services of the church, ever ready with testimony, song

the church, ever ready with testimony, song or prayer.

During the many years of his sickness he found great comfort in the visits of his pastors. As the disease advanced and deprived him in a great measure of the ability to help himself, and of the power of speech except by great off irt, he nevertheless expressed his firm confidence in his Father's love.

Bro. Donnen was twice married. His first union was with Miss Martha J Brewster, of Leeds. Mo., who lived but a few years after

union was with Miss Martha J Brewster, of Leeds, Me., who lived but a few years after their marriage, and left him with a little daughter. His second marrisge was to Miss Harriet L. Berry, of Leeds, with whom he lived very happily thirty-five years, although nearly haif of that period he was an invalid and depended upon his wife for care, much of the time unable to dress himself or even rise from his chair alone. Of their four children the eldest and the youngest went on before the father. The widow and two sons remain, mourning their loss, but confident of H. L. Bellot; "Parisian Vignettes," by room. As a Christian man he did not make remain, mourning their loss, but confident of the Mary Negroponte; "Her Majesty's Oppositions of politics an excuse for the his gain. May they all be reunited on the

Robinson. — Mary O. Robinson, born in Monmouth, Me., August 15, 1803, died in Brunswick, Me., April 2, 1893, aged 89 years and 7 months.

house in Chicago.

Mary O. Robinson was a member of the atinals. When this substance is ground and mixed with a sufficient quantity of sulphuric acid, the larger part of the phosphoric acid which it contains becomes soluble in water.

There was the constant and continued interest in the welfare of his city and his church, of as long as health permitted. Her life was a long as health permitted. Her life was one long chapter of self-sacrifice and thoughting we say that it presents the historical facts not we say that it presents the historical facts not fulless for others. Often was she seen on the streets on her errands of love and mercy. Smile," by Frank Bolles; "The Japanese Smile," by Lafcadio Hearn; "European Peasants as Immigrants," by N. S. Shaler; "The English Question," by James Jay Greenough; and "Hawthorne at North Adams," by Bliss Perry, are the principal articles. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) of "full age" in all that goes to make up there was a tender thoughtfulness for ramily the streets on her errands of love and mercy. It was her joy to lighten the burdens of the pastor's wife. She retained, in a wonderful manner, her vigor of both body and mind util within a few months of her death. She was tenderly cared for, to the very last, by her daughter, Mrs. John T. Howland. On of "full age" in all that goes to make up the streets on her errands of love and mercy. It was her joy to lighten the burdens of the pastor's wife. She retained, in a wonderful manner, her vigor of both body and mind util within a few months of her death. She was tenderly cared for, to the very last, by her daughter, Mrs. John T. Howland. On formally in the streets on her errands of love and mercy. real life; he came to his grave "like a shock rection joys of heaven.

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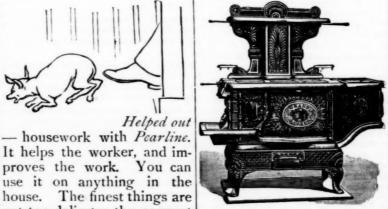
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TUESDAY, June 13. Recital by the pupils graduating in the Musical Department. WEDNESDAY, June 14, 9.30 A. M., Reading of Grades. 11.00 A. M., Alumni Meeting.

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13, 11.30 A. M., Room B. Written examinations, June 8, 9. Oral examinations, June 12, 1.35 P. M. to 3 45 P.M. June 13, 8.15 A. M. to 12.15 P. M.

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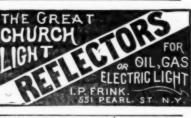
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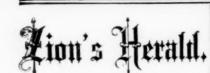
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Contents.

Original Articles.

Our Fallen Heroes. THE OUTLOOK. A Triumvirate of Methodist Missionaries. — How to Form a Boys' Brigade Company. — World-wide Agitation and Progress The Methodist Book Concern. REV. EARL CRANSTON, D. D. REV. LEWIS CURTS, D. D. Southland Studies .- Michigan Letter. - Advertisements

Our Book Table. FARM AND GARDEN. J. K. C. Sleeper. OBITUARIES. Advertisements -

Editorial.

Three Faiths. - Sin as an Inheritance. e Army of Liberty. - Current Taought May. - Short Esttorials. PERSONALS. BRIEFLETS - -

The Conferences. Bishop Newman in Peru. - Calendar, etc. CHURCH REGISTER. Marriage Notices.

The Family. THOUGHTS FOR THE Original Poem. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. Selected Decoration Day and other Poems. ABOUT WOMEN. HEALTH NOTES. "Woman's Work."-"Just Like Her Mother." LITTLE FOLKS

The Sunday-school. THE CONFERENCES Advertisements Review of the Week.

City Evangelization. - Bishop Mallalieu at Boston Social Union. - Church News, etc.

THREE FAITHS.

To do the most successful work in the world three faiths are needed faith in God, faith in one's fellowmen, and faith in one's self. Whatever tends to diminish either of these. is an injury and a loss to a man. Whatever is likely to increase them, should be carefully cultivated. Faith in God gives peace and rest from worry. Faith in others gives hope and cheerful kindness. Faith in one's Happy he who has them! Still happier he who has learned to guard

SIN AS AN INHERITANCE.

"By what law," one asks, "do the direction. If the wrong tendencies, inherent in their very being, are fol-Adam in the Garden. Sin is voluntary and intelligent wrong-doing; the not facts behind our language.

cabulary.

THE ARMY OF LIBERTY.

ducted the nation to success in a critlegions went forth to subdue the Re- God. bellion, was exceptional in its admirable personnel, high purpose and stu-than was anticipated. Not only was the genuine spirit of liberty and borne They contended; they also won. The deeds of such men should be held in of a republic which their valor, endurance, and sacrifices saved.

Of the general character of these highly. Unlike the persons in many standing armies, they were not mean greatness and glory of the nation. men, the refuse of society, belonging to the shiftless and loafing classes, without visible means of support; they were, on the other hand, industrious, intelligent, moral men of noble impulses and lofty ambitions, educated in our schools, and to a large extent attendants on public service in our churches. They were the bone and side, often leading in business, in the summer, but to intelligent stay-at homes as professions, and in the great enter- well. the lives of these men soldiering was a graph narrative by Washington and a will never be what it ought until it is ruled isms, nor is there the slightest trace of conmere incident. They belong in the "chapter from the history of the twentieth by Christians. "And when Christian men cent or gas."

ranks of business, being soldiers only century," entitled, "The Upward Pressure," set themselves to the study of these great when the country had need of their by Walter Besant.

This suggests that the soldiers of the extent by patriotic considerations. The country was taken upon their hearts. wealth, ease, honor, or even life itself. ture, but it is very seasonable and very inter-Grant said the substitutes could not fight the battles of liberty; the power of the Rebellion could be broken and our institutions re-established only by men who had a stake in the country. Men of this type were found, in large numbers, who came to the support of

render. not a mere sentiment, loud in the exand were well led. It remained for our its high intrinsic value. men to give up the game, or fight their severe test to both leaders and men. evincing the qualities of the great primitive man. leader and the equally great follow-

ing. There was no moment when a provoking book is Mr. George M. Gould's doubt was entertained of the final "Meaning and Method of Life;" or, as the wide attention among scafaring people, and capture of the rebel capital and the sub title puts it, "A Search for Religion in collapse of the Confederacy. There are those who think that defeat in the self gives confidence and courage. Wilderness and the failure to capture effort to discover the element of religion in He opened a boat yard in New York, and These are all essential qualities. Richmond would have ended the strug- the order of animated nature, and endeavors gle in favor of the other side; but we to prove that religion is a growth, a developbelieve that is a mistake. The failure ment, from what might be called the moral them against abuse, and distinguish before Richmond would have made a nature of the universe. He does not, howthem from their counterfeits. Faith new campaign necessary; but the ever, exclude a supreme personal Will and in self must not be allowed to pass country was ready to make additional Intelligence from this evolutionary process, into egotism, nor faith in others into sacrifices. If the half were not enough, fatuity, nor faith in God into prethe whole of the country's resources
of the universe is guiding the inherent good
of life to an ultimate victory over all evil. sumption. To avoid the false and were ready for use. But fortunately The author traces the steps of this process in foolish in all these directions while another campaign was not demanded. blology with considerable skill, to say the life-car, designed to land people from a has been president of the Maine Wesleyan holding firmly to that which is good, As Sherman swung around through least, and his readers will find themselves wreck, has proved one of the most valuable Seminary at Kent's Hill, and who was re- Her first husband and one child are buried shows great wisdom and brings true Georgia and the Carolinas, and as quickened and stimulated by following his inventions of modern times. In 1842 he cently elected principal of the Vermont Con-Grant braced up for a final grip, the logical argument. Confederacy collapsed, and the war was

at an end. But the Civil War will remain forever memorable in its stupendous results children of sanctified parents inherit results anticipated in the beginning by 1892. This is an address which should be climax. For this in 1845 he obtained parents inbred sin?" We reply, not by any neither side, and hence to a large ex- read by every well informed student of theol- tents in the United States and in many of the law. Children do not inherit sin. tent providential. The exhaustion of ogy. It is a glance over the field of general nations of Europe. The honors came to him of Taunton, and his useful and helpful life. They inherit a nature capable of de- the South was not anticipated, nor the literature from the standpoint of the pastor from all sides - medals and stars from great velopment in a right or a wrong direction. If the wrong tendencies, long tried to carry on the war without an admirable list of books for students of late as August 27, 1888, Congress voted him hurting the white people of the South the New Testament. One must read the adlowed, they become sinners as did or materially helping the black people; dress in order to appreciate she has, and very deliphia and present lowed, they become sinners as did or materially helping the black people; dress in order to appreciate she has, and very deliphia and present lowed, they become sinners as did or materially helping the black people; dress in order to appreciate she has, and very deliphia and present lowed, they become sinners as did or materially helping the black people; but the day came when he found it the good things which Prof. Gould says. necessary, in order to save the Union, is this: "Buy only such commentaries as to cast down the white rebels and lift you are not likely soon to outgrow." Many sinner knows the right, and yet chooses up the black loyalists. The most ministers buy commentaries which are old

to go wide of the mark. Sin cannot superb result of the war — emancipate they have always heard them spoken be transmitted; it begins and ends tion - was thrust upon the govern- of as "standard authorities with the individual. When we speak ment, and came in as a military necesof the transmission of sin, we are sity. It was in the plan of no one of and the new light. Commentaries, like all speaking metaphorically; there are the leaders; in this particular they did date." not lead, but followed. The outcome ▲ large part of the confusion in the of the Civil War was really a surprise is a clear and scholarly discussion of one of world of religious thought has come to both sides, and both sides have come the most difficult of modern religio-scientific from the use of such word-theology. to accept the result as a Divine ordina- problems, by Henry Calderwood, LL D, Like the old geographers, we make tion. If the South had seen the end, descriptions without any physical they would not have struck a blow; reality behind them. To talk of the and, on the other hand, if the North transmission of inbred sin is to speak had foreseen the hard fighting, the iminto the air, if we use the terms in mense cost, and great loss of life, they tion their cherished convictions as to the reother than a metaphorical sense. It would not have undertaken to suppress sponsibilities of rational life." This hops, would be a real gain for clearness and the Rebellion. Fortunately neither we think, is abundantly justified in the pages truth if that phrase, "inbred sin," side had any open vision. Providence which follow. According to Dr. Calderwood, were excluded from the religious vo- led them blindfolded to the place of evolution is only a limited cycle within the

The Government accomplished more pendous results. There have been the Rebellion suppressed; the Union other notable armies—those of William was restored on a securer basis, and of Orange, of Gustavus Adolphus, of the slave was emancipated. The cause Oliver Cromwell, and especially that of the trouble was removed. As nothrepublican army led by Washington; ing else ever had, the Civil War roused but no one, in all respects, equals the the energies of the nation. The nation army led by Grant and Sherman. It came to know itself — its needs and rewas composed of patriots, animated by sources. At the close of the war, the energy which had been expended in on to the liberation of a continent. military operations was turned into the channels of business. Great enterprises have been undertaken and proseverlasting remembrance by the people ecuted with intelligence and persistency. With the war came better banking and a more satisfactory medium of exchange. In a word, the war cost citizen soldiers we can hardly speak too immensely; but it brought advantages in the end which will inure to the

CURRENT THOUGHT - MAY.

The World's Fair, of course, strikes the keynote for the May books and magazines. The Official Directory of the great Exposition, published by the W. B. Conkey Co... Chicago, is probably the most widely read sinew of a free people. Of the million tains fine pictures of all the buildings, and or skimmed - book of the month. It con or more of their number still living many of the notables connected with the among us a very large proportion Fair, together with information concerning occupy conspicuous positions in the exhibits, etc., which is invaluable, not only several communities where they re- to those who expect to visit Chicago this

prises of the day. They are found on devote the greater part of their space to the school boards, in professors' chairs, Fair. Scribner's in particular prints a souand in the places of manufacture and venir Exposition number, containing, among trade as well as located on the soil. In other notable papers, an unpublished auto-

'Columbian Literature" in book form, of which there has been such a liberal supply Civil War were swayed to an unusual since the beginning of the anniversary year, Bentham the Englishman, but Jesus Christ "bursts forth with innumerable leaves." like May foliage, in this month of the forma opening of the Fair. Novels and juveniles, As never before they came to realize with plots which cluster about the life of the its value. No money would have hired great discoverer, are met with on every handthe majority of them to enlist in an Even the Review of Reviews has given up army. The Republic was in danger, a recent entire issue to a novel description of and they flew to the rescue. With a visit to the World's Fair. All this, of them the country was more than course, is the most ephemeral kind of literaesting just at the present time.

Religious Literature. The month is rich in religious literature and the minister who has time to read the lands," by Myra A. Dooly, and also a somelatest and best discussions of the great problems of exegesis, of the scientific relations of Christianity Prior to Dr. Abbott's," by Presi-Christianity and of the spiritual life, will dent Orella Cone. President Cone goes back find many notable books to choose from. A of the Bible and finds the divine revelation the government in the evil hour, and few only can be mentioned here. A rarely progressive. One of the best of recent articles remained until the last enemy was sub- suggestive and helpful commentary upon the on the Salvation Army, treating the social dued. It was a service which could Gospel according to Matthew, from the pen side of their work, is to be found in the not have been bought, a service such of Mr. Spurgeon - the last, and in some reas only loyal hearts and hands could spects the very best, work of this great preacher and religious teacher - is just issued But the patriotism of that hour was There is inspiration for many a strong serby the Baker & Taylor Co., New York. mon in this little book, running over as it is pression of loyal devotion, but slow to with the exuberant force, the unique personrealize it in actual service. Theirs ality and the suggestive originality of its was not a lip loyalty; its professions author. All admirers of Mr. Spurgeon's were made good by actual and hard sermons will hail this "popular exposervice. Real fighting was the order. sition" of Matthew with delight. Ap. On the other side severe blows were pearing so soon after his death, it is in a struck. The rebels were brave fighters certain sense a memorial of the great preacher, and so possesses an interest additional to

"Survivals in Christianity," by Charles way through to victory. As to the James Wood, is a collection in book form of alternative to be chosen, they never lectures delivered before the Episcopal Theohesitated for a moment. Ultimate and logical School at Cambridge, Mass., in 1892 complete victory was the goal to which | Some of the topics discussed are: "The Idea their efforts all tended. The hard of God," "The Church," "Forgiveness of fighting in the Wilderness and the Sins," "Resurrection of the Body," and waiting before Richmond proved a torical evolution of the leading Christian doctrines, and shows how that development It is much to say that they endured has been influenced by the survival in Christhe test in the most admirable manner, tian thought of the religious theories of

A remarkably stimulating and thought-Biology." Mr. Gould believes in natural religion - in a certain sense he is a panthe- for which he received a certificate and cash but believes that the Creator and Governor

A small treatise, particularly helpful to

But a minisother scientific treatises, should be "up to

"Evolution and Man's Place in Nature Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Edinburgh. "I am not without hope," says the author, "that these pages difficult to reconcile with acceptance of evolujudgment, in order to work out the greater cycle of Being, and evidence leads problem in the way neither side was clearly to the conclusion that there is a power prepared to do. For both sides it was operating continually in nature, which does fortunate that the issue was fully and tion possible to scientific modes and appli-On the recurrence of Memorial Day, finally settled. The right of appeal ances. "Of nature, as interpreted by science, we may with great propriety draw at- would have been a renewal of the there is no key other than is found in recognitention anew to the famous men in the trouble. No appeal was possible. The tion of an Immanent and Intelligent Cause in ranks and in the leadership who con- country was taken clear over into the the midst of all and concerned with all that new order. Old things had passed; belongs to the history of Being." This is ical hour. The great army, whose all things were new, and all were of the standpoint of the most advanced Christian thinkers of the day, and the intelligent min ister or layman who wishes to be abreast of this thought would do well to read Dr. Cald erwood's book.

Educational Publications.

Among the educational publications of the month, "Abelard and the Origin and Early History of the Universities," in the "Great Educators" series, is of special interest. The author is Gabriel Compayre, rector of the University of Poitiers, France, and the book describes how Abelard and his teaching brought about the birth of such universities as those of Paris, Bologna, Oxford and Salamanca. In the latter part of the volume the feeble and wasted." author gives a very interesting account of the customs and habits of the students of those

early days. The first volume of the third edition, revised, of Bryce's "American Commonwealth," has recently appeared, and is being read by all intelligent students of American public affairs. Many additions and corrections have been made since the first edition ay peared. Among other revisions, the constitutional changes in the States since 1889 have been noted, and the census returns of 1890 have been used to correct the figures of popu-

The first volume of Rev. Stopford A. Brooke's " History of Rarly English Literature," is the book of importance in belleslettres. This volume is a history of English octry from its beginning to the accession of King Alfred. It displays profound scholarship, combined with the true critical faculty, and is written in a clear and charming style "Tools and the Man," is the admirable title of the volume containing Dr. Washington Gladden's Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale in 1887, just published by Houghton Mifflin & Co. The lectures, as may be inferred from the title, are on Property and jects from the standpoint of the Christian

socialist. The author believes that the State

problems," he adds, "they need to under-s'and at the outset that their Great Teacher and Guide is not Machiavelli the Italian, or the Nazarene.

Magazines.

The May magazines and reviews are more than usually bright and readable, and contain some very timely and valuable articles. Scribner's, as we have said, is a World's Fair number. Harper's contains a fine article on Bishop Phillips Brooks, by the Bishop's brother, Rev. Arthur Brooks, D. D. The Cosmopolitan presents a timely article on Henrik Ibsen's poems, by Prof. H. H. Boyesen. The Areas has an instructive paper on "Industrial Schools in the Netherwhat striking article on "An Evolution of American Journal of Politics for May 8. The Andover Review has an admirable paper on " Primary Q salifications for the Ministry," by Rev. D. N. Beach, and a lucid and sensi ble article on "Wealth," by the late A. P. Peabody, D. D., LL D. The Popular Science Monthly - which, by the way, admirably justifies its name - presents a fascinating paper on "Japanese Home Life," by Dr. W. Delano Esstlake, and a strong article by Herbert Spencer (the second of a series) on The Inadequacy of Natural Selection." Taken all in all, the literary output for

May surpasses in variety and richness that of any month since December, 1892

The Father of the Life Saving

Service. Joseph Francis, the inventor of many born in Boston, March 12, 1801, and died in Congresses. Cooperstown, N. Y, May 10, 1893, at the advanced age of 92 years. Mr. Francis was remarkable for his inventive genius and for its resady application to one line of service. At sleven years of age he constructed his first boat on a new model, which attracted was to be followed by others of still greater value. In 1819 he exhibited a fast row-boat, was invited by the Secretary of the Navy to go to Portsmouth to build life-boats for the Navy. The portable life-boat, capable of editor of "Lux Mundi," is about to resign one of the most curious. But his most notaboats, life cars and surf life-boats. The College. hydrogen boat was the most remarkable of the first. The interior was of copper. The E. M. Smith, D. D., who for eleven years produced his first corrugated metallic life-

car. The government hesitated to accept his to accept the latter position. ministers in laying out their courses of read- work. In 1850 he saved two hundred pering, is Prof. J. H. Thayer's "Books and sons from the wreck of the British emigrant their Use" - an address delivered before ship "Ayershire." This was a satisfactory the Harvard Divinity School, in September, test. The metallic surf life-boat capped the dress in order to appreciate the list, and vice delphia and presented to Mr. Francis by

Read and Help.

Bishop Mallalieu, in his instructive and inspiring address before the Boston Methodist Social Union, a report of which appears on the 8th page, made mention of the fact that ed and un-Christian treatment by prominent in Korea an excellent property could be bought for missionary and hospital purposes for \$700. He said that the able and faithful missionary was so anxious to secure it that he off red to pledge one-half the sum, to be paid out of his meagre salary. At the close of the Bishop's address several members of the Union volunteered generous pledges towards the cause specified, and requested the editor of this paper to call on its readers to make up the full amount - \$350 - needed We consent to do this because the call is so deserving and urgent. Our readers will bear us out in the statement that we are reluctant says: to make an appeal upon their beneficence except in extraordinary cases. Any sums contributed will be acknowledged at once, and when the full amount is contributed, it will be paid over to Bishop Mallalieu for im-

mediate remittance for the purpose specified R. S. Douglass, Plymouth ... W. F. Mallalieu .. Louis Albert Banks, Boston Geo. A. Crawford, Woburn E. H. Dunn, Boston .. Geo. E. Atwood, Boston John Haigh, Somerville Total

PERSONALS.

- Bishop Foster and Secretary Leonard were to sail from San Francisco for China, May 23.

made a pleasant call at this office on Friday of last week. - Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot,

is now ninety one years old, and "looks - We are happy to learn that Bishop Atti-

day. - Mrs. Studley, wife of the late Rev. Dr. W. S. Studley, has removed from Evanston to Detroit, and will reside at 177 Forest Ave-

- Rev. M. S. Kaufman and wife, of Math ewson St. Church, Providence, left on Mon day for a brief visit to Chicago and friends in Illinois. - Announcement is made of the decease

Rev. L. C. Brooks, of the Ohio Conference; Rev. B. A. Fassett, of Iowa; and Rev. G. L. S. Stuff, of Illinois. - Max Muller, the distinguished student

of Oriental religions and languages, is seventy years of age, and is especially vigorous phys ically and intellectually. - Mr. Everett H. Scott, a recent graduate

of Wesleyan University, son of Rev. O. W. Scott, has become city editor of the Williman tic Chronicle. - The Methodist Recorder, the staid and

able organ of Wesleyan Methodism, quite Industry, and Dr. Gladden treats these sub- surprises us with its characterization of Mr. George Jackson, of the Edinburgh mission, in saying of him: "There are no manner

- Bishop Ninde has transferred Rev. N. B. Cook from the East Maine to the New En-gland Southern Conference, and stationed him at South Harwich.

- R. P. Thompson, of the Methodist Book Concern at Cincinnati, and his esteemed wife celebrated the fifty sixth anniversary of their

-There is no marked change in the condition of Bishop Foss. He is comparatively free from pain, and the danger dreaded from erysipelas has apparently passed.

- The wife of Rev. C. I. Mills, of Sante Fe. New Mexico, having made a visit to her mother in Florida, reached this city last week. where she will remain for several days.

-The Scotch evangelist, Rev. John McNeill, and Mr. J. H. Burke, his associate. have been holding a successful revivalistic campaign for two months in the west of Ireland.

-Rev. David H. E'a, D. D., was some

weeks since appointed a member of the Ad-

visory Council on Religious Congresses in connection with the Columbian Exposition at -Dr. J. W. Lyc. of Atlanta, Ga., whose Making of a Man" has had such an unpre-

volume, which will be in some sense a sequel to his former work. - Rev. N. T. Whitaker, D. D., has been appointed on the Advisory Committee of the He has also been invited to deliver the oration before Post 67, G. A. R., at Manchester-by-

the-Sea

- Rev. Dr. A. J. Palmer, pastor of Paul's Church, New York, has been elected bonorary secretary of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States of America, as the representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

- Rev. Manley S. Hard, D. D., is a mem ber of the committee to represent the Alumni nautical appliances for the rescue of persons Association of Syracuse University at the exposed at sea, and long known as the Columbian Exhibition at Chicago, and is says:-'father of the life-saving service," was also a member of the Council on Religious

> - The Northwestern save that " Prof. C. F. Bradley, of Garrett Biblical Institute, is quite tendent. Four years passed, however, before ill, he being a victim to pneumonia. While the case assumed rather a serious phase at the case assumed rather a serious phase at found willing to assume the task of founding a great mission in India. Bishop one time, the patient now appears to be on the way to early recovery." - Prof. H. G Mitchell, of the School of

Theology of Boston University, is invited to make an address at the Summer School of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, to be held at Staten Island, July 6-12, on The Bible and Inspiration. - Rev. Charles Gore, well known as the

being taken apart and compactly stored, was the headship of Pusey House, Oxford, with which he has been associated since its origin. ble achievements are seen in the construction He will, it is expected, be succeeded by Rev. of life-saving appliances, consising of life- H. L. Ottley, M. A., Fellow of Magdalen - We learn, as we go to press, that Rev

> ference Seminary, has signified his purpose - At the meeting of the Board of Confer-

ence Home Missions of the New England Southern Conference, which was held in Providence, May 11, a series of resolutions before the war, has the following interesting were passed commending "the whole souled hospitality " of the late Capt. W. H. Phillips - Rev. Thomas Sonrgeon will enter upor

his duties as pastor of the London Tabernacle says: "It is due to Dr. Pierson to state that he has persistently refused to be put in competition with Mr. Thomas Spurgeon, and that the vote of the church to recall the young preacher has his full approval."

ministers in the Wesleyan Conference, has forwarded to President Rigg his withdrawal as a member of the Conference.

-Mrs. Clough, wife of Rev. Dr. J. E Clough, of the Telugu Baptist Mission, met a terribly sad death in Chicago last week. She was killed by a folding-bed, which closed upon and crushed her, while her daughter stood by powerless to prevent." On account of her impaired health, Mrs. Clough did not return to India with her husband.

- The Baltimore Methodist of May

"Dr. Townsend delivered two fine dis-courses on Sunday at Mt. Vernon Place to large audiences. The assistant pastor, Rev. J. f. Bryant, has entered upon his labor at Guard Chapel, and was introduced to Preachers' Meeting on Monday morning.

-A fine memorial window has been unveiled in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, to commemorate the thirty years' work of Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cavier, the former pastor. The window is a gift from Dr. Cuvier's former parish oners The curtain that veiled the window was drawn aside by the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. David Gregg. The cost of the window was \$5 000

- On the first day of the present month James Taylor, esq., collector of the port of Episcopal Church, connected with the North New Bedford, completed fifty years' service w.st India Conference, for the year 1892, is in the custom house in that city. During this sent us by Mrs. Hoskins, of India. time, though the shipping interests of New Bedford have greatly declined, the revenues the expenses of collection to \$108,000, turned - Rev. J. R. Day, D. D., of New York, into the United States treasury for the last quarter. Mr. Taylor has long been an es- Day. eemed official member of County St. Methodist Episcopal Church.

- Rev. Thomas Craven and wife, of Lucknow, India, have arrived in Evanston, where their children, whom they had not seen for cus G. Haygood has two books in course of four years, have been attending school. preparation, which will be issued at an early Twenty-three years of almost continuous service Mr. Craven and his wife have given to India; he has for a good part of that time Lucknow. Our property there has grown excerpts for our readers. The whole produc worth perhaps \$2,500, to be a large establishment worth over \$40,000.

> - The colored people of the District Columbia, on Sunday last, did fitting and grateful honor to the memory of the late Prof. James W. Patterson, who, as the represent tive of New Hampshire, was the author of the act of Congress establishing the colored public school system in the District of Columbia. Services commemorative of his life were held in the Second Baptist Church. The commissioners of the district will be asked by the meeting to name a colored sch after Senator Patierson, and to have his birth-day annually celebrated in the public schools.

-We take the following interesting personal mention from the columns of the Christian

" Right years ago a wealthy Methodist. Goo. Merklee, leaving some \$50,000 to charity, provided in his will that if anything was left of his estate after the specific bequest were made, the residue should be used to buy coal for the poor members of the Methodist. were made, the residue should be used to buy cating liquors. The art of distillation was coal for the poor members of the Methodist not then known; whiskey, brandy, gin and Episcopal churches in the ninth ward of this city. After paying all the bequests the execution been invented."

Hutherford, was wont to date his letters, not then known; whiskey, brandy, gin and grim dictates this, "From my palace in prison." A halted pligrim dictates this, "From the shadow of a grim dictates this, "From the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

tors had about \$28 000 on hand for this purpose. Some next of his wanted that \$28,000, even to the keeping the poor out of their coal. But the Supreme Court awards the coal to the poor, and next winter they will get it. A hard-hearted set some of these next-of kin will-contestants are!"

- Mr. Everett O. Fisk writes : -

as having 'nailed his theses to the gate of the church at Nuremberg.' Both the Herald and Prof. Roe are habitually so accurate, that I fear many readers will accept this error as veritable history. 'Nuremberg the Ancient' is one of the most interesting cities in the world, but it was to the door of the castle church in the little city of Wittenhouse the church in the little city of Wittenburg that Luther nailed his theses."

- Rav. I. H. W. Wharff presiding elder of Rockland D.strict, sends the following sad intelligence, under date of May 19: -

"Rev. Samuel Bickmore, pastor of our church at Windsor, Me., died very suddenly by the roadside yesterday. He has had a heart trouble for some time, but of late has been much improved. He wrote me a short time ago. 'I am feeling like a new man.' He has been in our work for more than twenty years, and was planning for one of the best years, and was planning for one of the best He was just commencing the second year of his second pastorate here. I was to have his quarterly meeting next Sanday, but instead shall preach his funeral sermon. The

church and people here are in deep sorrow." edented run, has in preparation another - Mrs. Norman Smith, aged 81 years, passed quietly away to her beavenly home last Thursday evening, May 18 She was the widow of N .rman Smith, well known in for-Congress of Religions at the World's Fair, mer years in Connecticut Methodism. For the past five years and a half she had lived of the Bishop, which will entitle her to a with her youngest daughter, Mrs. William E. Hadley, of Malden, Mass., from whose home, after a short illness, she passed a way. Three daughters survive her and cherish a dear mother's memory - Mrs. Dr. S. F. Upham, Madison, N. J.; Mrs. Dr. B. P. Goode, Cin cinnati; and Mrs. W. E. Hadley, Malden. Funeral services were held Friday at 5 p. m., onducted by Rev. J. M. Leonard. The interment was at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday.

-The M szionary Review of the World

" The first appropriation to send a Methodist missionary to India was made in 1852. The amount was \$7,500. The bishops were requested to select a proper man for superin Thoourn says that it would surprise people at the present day if the whole truth were told about the search for a superintendent, and expresses the opinion that 'no other prominent post in all the history of the prominent post in all the history of the Methodist Church was ever declined by so many nominees. At last, in 1856, Rev. William Butler accepted the post."

- Our St. Albans District correspondent sends the following sad intelligence: -

"Already, thus early in the Conference year, one of our workers has ceased to toil in the earthly vineyard of our Lord. Mrs. Wedgeworth, wife of Rev. Clark Wedge-worth, of West Berkshire, was stricken with worth, of West Berkshire, was stricken apopiexy Friday evening, May 12 Sh conscious, with the exception of an hour or two, until her death, which occurred on Sunday morning. She was regarded as a woman of strong character, an earnest Caristian worker, and beloved by all who knew her. She had been a missionary to China. there Her only son, Dr. Edward Martin, of Middlebury, reached her bedside on Saturcay evening. The funeral services at the house were attended by Rev. A. B. Truax. Her remains were taken to Milton to be interred.

- Grace Greenwood, writing in the Independent of her experiences in Washington personal mention:

"Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, was then also a Democrat, but apparently not much the worse for that, being a good man as politicians go, especially after his conversion to Republicanism, in 1857. One of the youngest members in the Senate at the time of which I write—1850—he was modest and not given to much speaking; but he then revealed the same sweetness of temper, old-fashioned honesty, firmness of principle, and devotion to duty that distinguished him in all his after years. If the Republican Party had been as true to him in 1864 as he was to also a Democrat, but apparently not much — Rev. Dr. Lunn, editor-in-chief of the Republican Party always, from what infinite trouble and humiliation it would have think justly — that in the matter of the India Mission he has been subjected to unwarrant—

Mission he has been subjected t had been as true to him in 1864 as he was to manner, and a slight but vigorous frame He prided himself on never needing to wear an overcoat, and kept the hardy cus

BRIEFLETS.

As Tuesday, May 30, is a legal holiday, usual. All communications of importance, therefore, should be received on Saturday A copy of the New Hampshire Conference Minutes is laid upon our table by some thoughtful but unknown friend

distorical sketch of "Methodism in Glover, Vi.," delivered by William F. Clark.

Bishop Boyd-Carpenter, of England, said recently to a University andience: "Reware of looking for results when God is only teaching you the lesson of duty.

Charles Dudley Warner tersely says that the difference between "faith cure" and "mind cure" is that the mind cure doesn't couire any faith, and the faith cure doesn't that whenever there may be more pastors. require any faith, and the faith cure doesn't require any mind.

The first annual report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist

Rev. Frederick Burrill Graves, during his tour in the South, visited Andersonville. His of the port have increased from nothing above vivid description of this historic place on our second page, will have a pathetic interest for our readers in connection with Memorial

> The Interior puts so much in a single paragraph that we present it to our readers: "Grumbling and loafing are twin vices. The dissatisfied people in our churches are never eminent as ministering spirits. Sour tempers can only be cured by work."

The New York Observer, in its issue of May 18, has so excellent an editorial on "Pulbeen the agent of our publishing house in pit Millinery," that we began to make some been the agent of our publishing house in pit Millinery," that we began to make some Lucknow. Our property there has grown under his administration from a small plant, tion is, however, so pertinent and forceful to put all who follow to a disadvantage." that we shall reserve it until we can reprint it entire.

> Rev. D. A. Whedon, D. D., a scholarly and well-balanced Biblical exegete, in his notes on the Sunday school lesson in the Northern Uhristian Advocate of May 17, has this instructive and forceful paragraph : -"The wine of Solomon's time was no better

nor worse than that of our time. It was simply the fermented juice of the grape of other fruit, none of which was so intoxicating as that of the grape. It was the stronges drink of the Hebrews, except that which was drugged. 'Mixed wine' was, among the Greeks and R mans, wine diluted with water to make it weaker; among the Hebrews it usually means wine mixed with other sub-stances, such as honey, spices, myrrh and opium, to make it stronger. Men would tarry for hours at wine banquets, as if un willing to depart so long as any wine re-mained unconsumed. Not seldom would they desire and seek the stronger liquor. We must take these drinks as types of all intoxicating liquors. The art of distillation was

The report of the temperance committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly characterizes the World's Fair as "a vast national grog shop.

The "Boys' Brigade" is a new feature of work which is commanding much attention in the churches of all denominations. We are 4. Prof. Roe, in his article on 'Protest-ants' in gratified, therefore, in presenting a helpful to Herald of May 10, refers to Martin Luther and lucid contribution on the subject, on one and lucid contribution on the subject, on our first page, from Rev. T Corwin Watkins, D.D.

Our highly-appreciated exchange, the

"Mr Charles Dudley Warner has restated a fact, the truth of which no editor will have the hardihood to deny. He traveled all over the country, he said, and 'found many men who were not able to subscribe for a paper. but he had not yet found a man who able to edit one. Some one has conceived the idea of holding

a Christian Congress in Jerusalem in 1900 in celebration of the nineteenth century of the birth of Christ. A meeting of the project ors of this congress was hel i in Philadelphia last week, at which Rev. H. C. McCook, D. D., presided, and Col. Jesse E Peyton, a leading advocate of the idea, set forth at length the reasons in favor of it. After standing for fourteen years, the will

of Bishop Ames has been broken, and unless the Court of Appeals reverses the decision of cording to law. A jury in the Court of Common Pleas brings in a verdict for the plaintiff, Mrs. Rmma A. Weik, the granddaughter two-thirds interest in the estate. variously valued at between \$150,000 and Our readers are under obligations to the

senior agents of the Book Concern at New York and Cincinnati for the interesting and timely presentation of the great publishing interests of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The contribution which appeared last week, and that in the present issue, will awaken by their perusal a feeling of gratitude and just pride in the history and mission of the Book Concern. As a result, greater loyalty should be manifested by our people towards its vital and beneficent work.

We fear that there is justification for the following paragraph, which appeared in the Springfield Republican. In any event there is a suggestive hint in it to our ministry who desire to faithfully serve all classes of the people:

"An English woman of wealth is quoted by a peer as asking, 'Are not the clergy sup-posed to minister to all classes of the com-munity? Why then do they neglect the It appeared that her husband had been ill and had desired the consolations of n ilgion. He was a very rich man, yet he wife could find no clergyman to visit him They were all busy looking after the poor.

It is not well to lie to save hurting people's feelings or with an idea that more good can thus be done. But, on the other hand, the truth is not to be spoken at all times, or to all persons, or in all imaginable manners. A charitable untruth and an uncharitable truth are both to be avoided. To sacrifice either love or truth on the altar of the other is never righteons. Both must be firmly retained and highly honored. Under some circumstances it will be diffi ult, but it can never be impossible. It is the business of our life to combine veracity and charity. The Master did. Weakly to excuse ourselves from either because for the moment easier, is unworthy of those who aim to follow the Man of Naz

areth. In the Methodism of New York city

This is an admirable move.

A young minister writes a frank letter, stating a special difficulty connected with his work, and asks pleadingly if we cannot aid him through the columns of Zion's HERALD He closes his letter with an apology lest he has made an improper and unreasonable reour paper will go to press a day earlier than quest. We have written this faithful pastor, thanking him for his letter, and telling him that the problem shall be treated at once in our columns. We state the fact in order t norning in order to appear in the next issue. assure our readers that we are always glad of such suggestions and requests. Our more carnest aspiration is to be the minister's best assistant in his pastorate.

A second time we read the following para-We are favored with a copy of the valuable graph in the report of the closing sessions of the Massachusetts General Association of Congregational Churches before we could fally comprehend that such action had really taken place here in New England where, few years ago, this same denomination so generally commanded "the woman to keep

silence in the churches: " -"A report was received from Ray, C. H. than one for a church that the second pasto be a woman, because chiefly there are in every congregation more women and children than men, and to this majority of people woman can minister as no man can. The need of women as deaconesses is a new and increasing one, and the committee asked

favorable action. The report was accepted. The following paragraph, taken from the Independent, is commended to the attention of public speakers generally, but especially to those of our own denomination who are in the habit of making addresses before the Annual Conferences at their very busy ses

"The late Dr. Donald Fraser, of London well known as an effective platform speaker, attributed much of his success to his method of preparation, which might well be adopted by many less famous. He described it as follows: 'My custom has been to speak to the subject in hand, avoiding all pompous parade of words, to prepare the substance of my speech in writing, but not to adhere very closely to the written words in speaking, and to confine myself to fifteen or twenty minutes

The Northwestern says that " Bishop Foss, who was announced to make the annual ad dress before the students of Garrett Biblica Institute, but who was prevented by illness from rendering that service, sent the follow ing beautiful message, which was read of the occasion: " -

To the Students of Garrett Biblical Institute, and Especially to the Gradua ing Class:

MY DEAR YOUNG BRETHREN - I very much regret my inability to address you to night, and pray God to grant my beloved col-league words of wisdom and of power. I had consecrate yourselves to Him anew, absolute ly and forever. Make it your life-study to know, and your life-work to proclaim, the Name which is above every name. In this questioning age you will then have a positive theology, and will be fit teachers of men. The Lord grant you each, if it please Him, a long. earth. The Scottish Covenanter, Samt The Scottish Covenanter, Samu

new feature of nuch attention tions. We are ting a helpful ubject, on our Watkins, D.D.

er has restated or has restated ditor will have aveled all over any men be for a paper, n who was not

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des of holding salem in 1900 th century of of the project. n Philadelphia C. McCook, E Poyton, a , set forth at years, the will

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er, is unworthy

e Man of Naz-Naw York city prise in church en the word of terprises in the all churches, on a line of the th the small side pels. With this and St. James' i erect a church ill soon be the work St. James 'aul's \$326,000

a frank letter, nected with his we cannot aid Zion's HBRALD. apology lest he inreasonable refaithful pastor. sted at once in fact in order to are always glad lests. Our most minister's best following para-

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platform speaker, iss to his method well be adopted described it as been to speak to ing all pompous the substance of the substance of in speaking, and r twenty minutes. of selfishness in so much time as sadvantage."

at " Bishop Foss, ke the annual ad-Garrett Biblical evented by illness sent the follow-

Biblical Institute, iduating Olass: — THREN - I very THEEN — I very
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'' BISHOP NEWMAN IN PERU.

REV THOMAS B WOOD

Or new Mission in Peru has just had its fist episcopal visit. Bishop Newman spent e even days in Lima, Callao, and vicini y, insecting the work, scrutiniz ng the outlook, work, and that of Mrs. Moses to help good. to many hearts by their brief stay in Peru

of her sister's death by letters that met her midway of her journey. Bishop Newman attended strictly to busihastened forward on his way. Excursions The whole party spent some days at Chosica, a mountain town back of Lima, to escape the severe northern winter into the torrid sum. the work, and making notes of everything, the accounts and archives being taken up

return for her, receiving as she did the news

The legal status of our work received special attention. Bishop Newman studied it with the Peruvian Constitution, and the most highlyreputed commentary on it, in his hands, and in the light of Bro. Penz atti's long imprisonment and more recent attempts and failures to stop our work by legal measures. He had for who has resided in Lima for the last four

The Conferences.

(See also Page 7.)

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Biston, Warren St Church. - Concerning the missionary address of Miss Fannie J. Sparkes, delivered in this church on Sunday evening last, Rev. John Galbraith says that it was the finest he ever heard delivered by a pects of success ever improving, and material

R simdale. - Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham. sermon on Sunday last from Matt. 26:13

been formed in town, with good prospects of is now at work on the plans for a new success. At present they meet in the vestry of church. No society in this vicinity needs a the M. E Church, and Rev. S. L. Carlander new church so much as this. The old church has pastoral oversight. Fifteen have already is well located, but is by no means attractive. presented their letters, and others will do so A new and convenient edifice will give a new

North Boston District.

ning May 1 Mrs Charles Tilton gave a reception complimentary to the W. F. M. resentatives of the official board, the Ladies' Hiram. — Rev. J. A. Corey began his work purpose? I think we ought to have more a card for membership subscription, an envelope for contributions, a card for auto-

given to Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Talmage, Friday son, the superintendent of the Sanday-school, church. evening, May 12 under the auspices of the and was responded to by the pastor. Enworth League. Excellent music was furnished by an orchestra and the young people of the League. Addresses were made by F. L. Marble, the president of the League, and other official members of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." He recently gave his lecture on "A change of the Christ." church, also by some of the neighboring pas- Home in Uzopia," in the United Presbyterian at Hiram, every other Sanday morning; and tors who were present, Rays. G. S. Butters Church. An error appears in a recent issue at North Baldwin, on the alternate Sunday and J. Peterson. The pastor responded to of the Herald concerning Bro. Anderson's morning. The church at the latter place the welcome in a brief address. Another in address. It should be 15 Westfield St., manifest their appreciation of Bro. Congdon terest ng feature of the program was a brief Providence, R. I. but thoroughly prepared paper on the subsented by Miss Carrie Perkins, a member of the late Captain William H. Phillips, of Taunton, is one of \$2,000 for the East Green-

occasion, which all seemed to enjoy heartily. Sarinville. - Thirty have been converted Since Conference as a result of the special meetings held by the Methodists and Congregationalists. The interest still continues. Majer Park has been laboring here. Rev.

I. A. Mesler, pastor. Lynn District .

gave him an enthusiastic reception.

Winthrop. - Eight children have recently been baptized. Sunday, May 7, 7 persons were received into full connection by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Townsend.

Springfield District.

St. Luke's - At the first quarterly conference the salary of the pastor, Rev. L. H. Dor- the people here just now - the new pastor chester, was increased \$300, making the pres- and a new parsonage. The first is on hand, open the year.

the discussion and development of themes.

definitely, for Bro. Wolcott has already taken as some families have already gone to other churches because they could not obtain pews at the Methodist church, yet the pastor, Rev. and the maximum term is considerably extended in these years. May he find much comfort and great success therein!

The Methodist church, yet the pastor, Rev. and the trustees, at a meeting held in these years. May he find much comfort and great success therein!

Mechanic Fa'ls — Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Andrews were warmly welcomed here. Curtains, carpets and other furnishings have been promptly and generously provided.

Miss A. M. Todd, who has had charge of the industrial work at Morgan Chapel for the industri more than was raised on the current ex. and Bro. Reynolds, supplying at Bow, will are accepted.

penses last year have already been pledged. The outlook was never brighter.

C. A. L. N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Berkley. - A very pleasant surprise receparmon to the English-speaking community just subsequent to his return from Conferby timely donations toward the special needs very pleasantly. Last year closed up with Exposition. the Mission gave encouragement to all the bills all paid and a surplus in the treasury. Mrs. Newman's gift went to This field is comparatively new. It is in a

stati a fund to build the first Methodist Epis- Centreville, - Rev. J H. Buckey was very e pal church in Peru, which fund has consist cordially received by the people. A number and mitherto of coppers and dimes, but now of ladies were present at the parsonage on hegens to count its gold with this donation, his arrival and had everything nicely ar nese noble ladies have endeared themselves ranged for the comfort of the pastor and his many hearts by their brief stay in Peru.

The party was also accompanied by Miss amy Wood, daughter of the missionary in the church, May 2. The vestry was very tastefully arranged with easy-chairs and charge, returning from a visit to the United potted plants. A literary program was ful-Stat s She was warmly welcomed. Her lowed by a collation. The communion serv te arn was like special consolation for the ice of May 7 was a profitable one. A suc-

Hope Street Church, Providence. - A grand reception was extended to the pastor, Rev. F. C. Baker, and his wife on Wednesday evenbusiness was finished, and then forward on his way Eventsions most inviting appearance. After a bounti ful supper and an interesting program of This has been brought down to the camp-

age attendance at the prayer-meetings during reservoir, and to supply without cost to it all King's Daughters, \$786.35; Y. P. S. C. E. stare, and launches it into that of vigorous the company that had assembled for the 6 the best feature of it was the fact that all meant it. The ladies have greatly improved the appearance and comfort of the parsonage by painting, papering, and putting in new furniture. The amount expended exceeds \$100. The public congregations are very encouraging and are constantly increasing The work of God is steadily progressing. Bro Rich is now on his fourth year, with pros-

and spiritual results ever apparent. First Church, Pautucket. - Two were re father of the pastor, preached an excellent ceived by letter May 7. A larger number was present at the Sunday-school than at any Moford. - A Swedish M. E. Church has time during the past four years. An architect Lowell, Highland Church. - On Monday and his wife in the vestry of the church. Addresses of welcome were delivered by rep-

cises, musical and literary, followed. The ad-

widow. His example in this respect should members. be followed by many others who are deeply Academy is doing so grandly.

Lynn, Boston St. - The new year of Dr. Beale, and family. The parlors were crowded His many friends at Lisbon will fully appre- name. I do not blame any one for this. W. R. Clark's pastorate opens auspiciously. and the evening was spent in pleasant con- ciate the privilege of having a pastor all their X, X X.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Lancaster. - Two things deeply interest

Concord District.

ent salary of this thrifty church \$1,500 and the other is coming. The first has already house. This is a pleasant way in which to received a hearty welcome to this (to him) new field of labor. The new parsonage will Preachers' Meeting. - The executive com- open its doors to him when autumn comes mittee is taking steps looking towards a again. He will occupy the old till the new is schedule of topics, with dates and assign- ready. The plan liberally devises for a ments, for the discussions for the year. The pleasant preacher's home. The lot cost \$1,600 intention is to develop more hard study in The building committee was appointed May 1, with authority to build a house to cost Chicopee Falls. — At the communion serv. \$3,000. Some preachers in some of the vilice, last Sunday, 10 were baptized and 3 were lages and cities down the country, walled, received on probation. Twenty joined in full cribbed and cornered up in their narrow membership — 18 from probation and 2 by quarters, might reasonably sigh for the spa Lancaster. But they may still suffer on in

fill the pulpit on Sunday afternoons at 3.30 o'clock, each giving one sermon a month.

The Columbian Exposition. - If this writer had the ear of a few liberal minded brethren ist Episcopal Church occupied the attention and sisters at close quarters — say at the close of the Preachers' Meeting on Monday last. of the quarterly conference of each church (after the preacher had gone out) - he would and ministering in word and doctrine. A tion was tendered Rev. Alexander Anderson give the pastor a three weeks vacation to of Callao, and addresses through an interpret ence, by twenty-five young men who were wouldn't it be a very nice thing to raise him of Callao, and addresses through an interpret
of the cities, have left impressions that will
members of his Bible class. These young
mem were all gathered into the Sunday school
men were all gathered into the Sunday school
also? What do you think?" But, as it is mark an epoch in the history of the Mission. last year. The exercises were in Berkley not possible to get into such "close quarters" The Bishop was accompanied by Mrs. Hall, and consisted of music and speaking with them all in time, those of them who see The Bishop with them all in time, those of them who see Newman, and by Mrs. J. McKnight Moses, and the presentation of beautiful flowers, this can consider it as spoken to them in Washington. The former by her addresses, with a well-filled purse, to the pastor. The private and in confidence. No fear in this of Washington and the latter by her singing, charmed the reception and gifts were in behalf of the case of establishing a dangerous precedent; assemblies of our native churches, and both church. The work of the new year opens for none of us will see another Columbian

reasonable request.

Weirs. - This place is now included in the cottages, is now fully \$300 per annum and is with some of the problems of city evangeliza o'clock meeting. As he took the platform fast increasing, this permanent revenue is of sixty children arose, and, waving white much value to the Association, which is now The Methodists have lost a good deal of handkerchiefs, sang lustily, "We'come, practically out of debt; and it still holds vantage ground in this matter. I should Faithful Pastor." The leader stated that about one-third of its original purchase of like to see a district made up of the city of land for sale in building lots. The camp meeting is held the third week in August, and will begin this year on the 14th of that Then I would like to see all the collections month. The church, which has been in procmonth. The church, which has been in proc-ess of building for six years, will be com-district, and instead of scattering the funds, 4, p m, Sebec; 11, p m, Pain (Remainder next week.) pleted the present year, it is hoped, and the help one church each year. What can the trustees will apply to the Church Extension | ministers do? I would like to have them see

MAINE CONFERENCE.

H. Jasper is pastor here.

Lewiston District.

S. C. K.

correspondent of this district.] pleasant week with old friends at the session own affairs. This Society comes into cement of religious interest, which rose high during doing the same thing. But where do we find

resentatives of the cfficial board, the Ladies' Aid Society. The parsonage was filled with people, and the pie, and the Camilla Ladies' Orchestra furplie, and the Camilla Ladies' Orchestra furplied to the first three, and Mrs. Vinton to a sard for membership subscription, an enplied to the first three, and Mrs. Vinton to the Juniors. Lee-cream and cake were served.

Thomson Church, Pasticket. — There were pretty decorations and a large attendance at the reception given Rev. H. D. Robinson, the new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper was served and exerment promising to do what they can for new pastor. Supper service; 9, Christian driving away many young people to other feating away many young people to other dethods to Doctrine of Atonement, Pres. E. M. Methodist Doctrine of Atonement, Pres. E. M. M one present. Twenty members were added pretty decorations and a large attendance at from Baldwin and united with some other to the society, and a good collection was the reception given Rev. H. D. Robinson, the charge. But, in the spirit of loyalty, the new pastor. Supper was served and exer-Learninster. —A very pleasant reception was dress of welcome was given by A. A. Thomp-

by making a considerable advance over other Among the public bequests in the will of years in their estimate of their share of Taunton, is one of \$2,000 for the East Greenwith Academy, payable on the death of his
standard, and that all the other

may be, will appear later. Bro. Arthur Andrews, the second son of Rev. G. C. Andrews, supplied the pulpit Sunday, May 14.

South Paris. - The pulpit made vacant by the sudden departure of Rev. F. W. prosperity.

CITY EVANGELIZATION.

Representatives of the Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Method-O. H. Durrell, esq., the president of the organization, spoke substantially as follows: -I feel somewhat discouraged in seeing so many vacant seats, for the clergy should be interested in this matter of city missions We wish this morning to stir up their remembrance of the objects of this organization. I know that ministers have many cares, and are besieged on every hand with many mat

ters, but I think this Society is one in which

ed. I do not come with a carefully-prepared paper on city evangelization, but to bring to stating day of probable arrival, and if to be accom- Louis Albert Banks, D. D. In the evening Bi-hop your notice some of the work we are doing. When we started four years ago, we were Church Histories. - Rev. G. H. Hardy, of told that we could not succeed without the faciliste the Woman's Foreign Missionary very pleasant location, and the outlook is North Charlestown, N. H., is on the Confer- co-operation of the clergy. I thought differ North Charlestown, N. H., is on the Conference committee on Church Histories, and he desires those to whom he writes to forward, object is to carry the Gospel to the religiously before July 1, a short outline history of their destitute; to retain our hold on the now respective churches. This will be usually densely populated sections; to keep abreast of found on the books of each church; and where they are not so found, it should be designed by the advancing tide of population in the new where they are not so found, it should be districts and suburbs; to select sites for Kelvey. D. C. Newcomb. J. Oleham, Mrs. P. compiled and placed there from such data as chapels or churches; to organize Sundaycan be gathered from the records, from county schools and congregations. It has become and town histories, and from individuals. necessary, owing to lack of money, to dis-Let the brethren respond to Bro. Hardy's pense with a superintendent. The conditions Webster. which face us are these: The population of Boston in 1890 was 448,477, and the increase her sister Angie. But it was a sad cessful pastorate is anticipated and expected. new city of Luconia. The Camp-meeting during the past five years is 14.85 per cent., Association has recently given the city the making it now 490,000. The Methodist memdeed of a lot for a hose house and ward room bership is 6,952, or 1 in every 70 of the popucombined. The Association has a valuable lation. In East Boston, with a population of system of water works, the reservoir being 40,253, we have three churches; in Charlessbout 150 feet above the hotels and village, town, with 41,795, we have two churches; in and is supplied with excellent spring water | South Boston, with 72,803, one strong church and two new societies; and drawing a line over the Cordillerss, but he declined them all. reading and music, Mr. Henry B. Simmons meeting grounds in an iron pipe eight inches made the address of welcome in behalf of the in diameter, and then is carried in a six-inch down Eliot St., we find a population of 75,church. Rev. F. C. Woods, of the Union pipe the entire length of the grounds, and by 083 to be ministered to by the Bromfield esst effects of passing suddenly from a long, Baptist Church, was present, and made a smaller lateral pipes it is conveyed to the cotvery felicitous address. Miss Emily Miller, tages. Hydrants for fire purposes have also once the aristocratic church of Methodmet; but the days spent there were busily in behalf of the King's Daughters, presented been connected with the main pipe, and hose ism in the city; but the same change is going capied by him in studying in detail the pastor with a beautiful basket of fl. wers.

The pastor with a beautiful basket of fl. wers.

The pastor with a beautiful basket of fl. wers.

Mr. Baker responded to the addresses and supply of spring water has been sufficient gan Chapel is the centre of the best missionpresentation in words of appreciation, and a season, when water from the lake season of introductions, hand-shaking and delightful sociability should be season the season of introductions and a season of introductions. The Association has season of introductions and season of introductions and season of introductions. The Association has season of introductions and season of introductions are season of introductions and season of introductions and season of introductions are season of introductions and season of introductions are season of introductions. The Association has season of introductions are season of introductions and season of introductions are season of introductions. delightful sociability closed the evening. The pump for a short time. The Association has ty had \$1,500, we should change the chapel communion service on May 7 was unusually large and a season of spiritual power. One young man — the son of a minister — made it the restriction length of the restriction leng the occasion for beginning the Christian life.

Embury Church Central Folia. — The first Sunday in the month was a very good one.

The occasion for beginning the Christian life. The first cation made a contract with the Concord & Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do Work. This year we shall do some Italian work. We have the University Settlement, where the Boston University students are do work. Sunday in the month was a very good one. Montreal Railroad, by which, for the use of ing a grand and increasingly important work. an interview with the President of the Re- The pastor, Rev. J. A. L. R. cb, received 2 the water, it agrees to keep the reservoir and Take the Congregational Churca's collection an interview with the President of the Republic and other high cflinals, and lengthy
on probation. The E worth League is enpublic and other high cflinals, and lengthy
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on probation and the l Bishop Newman came to the conclusive last quarter was seventy five. A royal the water required by the Association for use \$778.55; making the total \$6,690.09 Now not sion that "we are here in God's time; a great welcome was accorded Bro. Rich and his on the twenty acres of ground originally purand effectual door is opened unto us." His family as they entered upon the work of the chased by it. As the income from the town has kept their young people in touch with visit takes this work out of its experimental new year. The pastor was invited to address for fire hydrants, and from the hotel and city mission work, and made them acquainted

> Boston and fifteen miles of the suburbs, with a presiding elder at the head of the district. for the Church Aid Society turned into this 4, a m, Atkinson; Board for aid. It should be given. Dr. O. that one of their strongest members becomes interested in the work of this Society; and then I would like to have them take their June 12 and 13.
> collections early. I would like, further, to Prea bing, Montay evening, G. E. Brightman; eral Roworth Leagues and tell the young peo-[REV. J. A. COREY, the presiding elder, will act ple what is being done at the North Edd. 1 John 2: 27, F. P. Parkin, J. N. Geisler. Our Methodist churches are not connectional Auburn. - Rev. F. C. Rogers spent a in the cities. Each society is intent on its the recent revival meetings, does not ebb. the Methodists meeting together for this equal to those of the drummers of New York, thought, we may make this coming year a

year of victory. great prosperity of the Society the past year has brought much perplexity to the executive committee. Lamenting the failure of some of the churches to contribute property to the Society, he said that, at the beginning of the year, Harvard St., Temple St., and Centre Church, Malden, gave the key-note by contributing \$2.300. No one, he continued, churches taken together would contribute Lisbon Fa'ls. - The spirit of independence only about twice as much as these three interested in the great work which this stirs in the breast of this flourishing church. Another serious embarrassment has been the Academy is doing so grandly.

She would stand alone, and desires the entire our best men have looked upon our Society to meet Friday, June 2, at 10.30 a. m., in the Comevening, May 17, the members and friends of S. Hooper, recognizing this desire, has relin- with either lukewarmness or positive disfavor this church proffered a pleasant surprise and quished his claim upon Lisbon Falls, and because of unpleasant experiences they had reception to their new pastor, Rav. S. M. will bestow all his strength upon Lisbon. years ago with another society of the same

On Thursday evening, May 11, his people versation and Christian song. The people, not own, and will have a care that Bro. Hooper work, he continued: With all its work and bills to date and is out of debt. When we found, four or five months ago, that we needed about \$2,500 more than had been pledged for the year, a good many of the Ru sell; (2) Heart Success, C. W. Dockrill, A. B. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each call or address. managers and friends of the Society doubled
Tyler; (i) Pulpit Success, W. E. Bennett, H. F.
and quadrupled their subscriptions; our president, Bro. Durrell, advancing his subscripE. Allen; (5) Human Standards of Success, O. S. ident, Bro. Durrell, advancing his subscripby the sudden departure of Rev. F. W. Ident, Bro. Durrell, advancing his subscription to the noble sum of \$900. We ought to pointment of Rev. Herbert L Nichols. Bro. bave three or four subscriptions of \$500 each; collation; 1, District Stewards' Business Meeting. temporary supply. When the presiding enough subscriptions of \$25 and \$50, and LAYMEN AND MINISTERS' MEETING.

At 1.45, devotional service, T. A. Dorion; 2, Who is the Successful Church Member? (1) Figure a permanent apply, it was discovered that a permanent supply, it was discovered that

\$12,000. We ought to have these subscripBro. Nichols had captured the people. There
tions early in the year, and ministers who
Perkins, W. A. Mayo; (3) Intellectually, Mrs. A. seemed nothing else to do but to surrender to have not already taken their collections are P. Tasker, Guy Roberts, D. W. Downs; (d) Spirhim their pulpit also. Bro. Nichols enters upon his work under the most favorable au spices. We predict for him a year of great should necessarily give as much money as the prosperity.

Norway. — Under the faithful labors of give point to heartily expressed interest in subjects. The ministers' wives are specially in-Rev. J. H. Roberts, this charge gives indicathe cause. I am glad to announce that one vited. Those who wish entertainment over night tions of a large degree of prosperity. Con-member of the New England Conference has please write to Rev. L. D. Bragg, the pastor of the letter — from a Congregational church. At clous grounds and the wide, roomy, elegant gregations are large, spirituality is deep and already subscribed \$100. Finally, brethren, the evening service three others arose for parsonage, such as will be found hereafter at earnest, and the young people's work is be spontaneous in this cause. Catch the flourishing. We know of no more pleasant spirit and appreciate the needs of the times, MEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACH

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

St. Johnsbury Dis. Min. Asso., at Lyndon, Vt., June 5 7
Prov. Di Min. Asso., at N. Easton, June 12, 13 New Bed. Dis. Min. Asso. at Whitman, June 12, 13
Preachers' Meeting at Westerly, B. I., June 12, 13
Dover D s. Min. Asso., at Greenland, June 12, 13
Laura Leavitt, both of Exeter, Me. International Epworth League Conference, at Cleveland, O., ence, at Cleveland, O.,

Pemigewasset Val. Min. Asso., at Weirs, July 5, 6

Martha's Vineyard Camp-neeting, Aug. 20, 21, 21, 22, 23

Sterling Camp meeting, EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY. -EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY.—
Will brethr-n in the ministry who will be present
at the Commencement exercises of the E. M.
Conference Seminary please inform me promptly,
and the Annual Sermon by the president, Rev.

Money Letters from May 15 to 22. H. Prior, J. H. Price, J. D. Pickies, C. F. Parsons-Selina D. Pettinglil. O. W. Ruland, W. H. Rand, G. H. Smalley, Mrs. G. H. Sparhawk. S. C. Vall. Jerome Wood, J. A. Weed, H. L. Waldron, H. CONFERENCE. - When a large number of dele

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. G. W. Anderson, 15 Westfield St., Providence, R. I.

Rev. E. Skinner, Hartland, Me. Rev. N. B. Cook, So. Harwich, Mass. Rev. D. H. Tribou, Elisworth Me.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. NOTE. - The first date after a charge will be the time for the Quarterly Conference; the sec

Calais, 1st Ch , 13, 14; s, 1st Ch., 13, 14; Surry, 26, 28; Kt. Mem., 13 † 14; Ellsworth, 27, 28, Penobscot, 20, 21; Gouldsboro', 31, 31,+

Machias, 17, 18.* Pranklin, 3, 4, * Cherryfield, 10, 11;* 8. Pembroke, Q. M., 28; Pembroke, Q. M., 29

S. Brooksville, 18, 18,† Deer Isle, 20, 20, 4 Whiting, 7, 7, † S. W. Harbor, 22, 23; Cutler, 8, 9; W. Tremont, 24, 28;+ Castine, 15, 16; Gott's & Biack I'd, 25,25 W. Penobscot, Q. M., 16, + Swan's Leland, 27, 27, + Bar Harbor, 29, 30.

E. Bucksport, 1, 1; W Winterport, 7,+ 6;+ Orland and Bucksport, Bucksport Cen., 9, 9, 4
3, 4; pastors exchange 8. Orringto a and O ring for Q. M., 6; ton, 10, 11; pastors ex change for Q. M., 13; Nealley's Corner, 7. \$6:\$ Brewer, 12.† 13.* Eddle gton, 12.\$ 13.\$ *Morning. \$Afternoon, *Evening

BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER, MAY. 29, p m, Harmony.

11, p m, Palmyra. B. C. WENTWORTH, P. E. THE PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTE-RIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at North Easton, for chi

11, a m, Pittsfield;

have them interest the young men of the University Settlement in coming to their several Roworth Learnes and tall the young people and tall the youn Economy, J. B. Washburn, R. S. Moore. Exegesis:

Tuesday, 9 a m, Dr. Lyman Abbott's "Evolution and at 7 30 with semon by of Christianity," J. H. MacDonald, J. F. Cooper; of Lynn. The public invited. The Church for the Unchurched Masses, J. H. pleasant week with old friends at the session of the New Hampshire Conference, the presiding elder supplying his pupit on Sunday.

Baptist Churches have a Bureau of Missions, Existing Civil Laws, J. A. Bood, S. E. Ellis; What A new and convenient edifics will give a new and convenient edifics will give a new and mighty impetus to the development of our of the "country week," just issued by the Changes should be Made in Our Organic Law for Boston Young Men's Christian Union, shows the

D. P. LEAVITT, C. N. HINCKLEY, G. W. HUNT,

AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERS' MEETequal to those of the drummers of New York, Chicago or Philadelphia; so we ought to think that our Methodism is just as good as sis of Ephesians, W. F. Berry; Progress in Theol-Boston District will hold their next meeting at and Theological System of Emmanuel Swedenborg, any other denomination. And with this ogy, D. B. Holt, J. Nixon, H. A. Clifford. In the thought, we may make this coming year a evening, at 7.30, sermon by E. T. Adams.

of Bernard's " Progress of Doctrine in the New Everett O. Fisk began by saying that the Testament," J. R. Clifford; The Sunday Evening Service, W. A. Nottage, E. Gerry, H. L. Crockett;
The Best Methods for a New Pastorate, C. M.
Abbott, F. W. Suell, B. D. Davis.

Service, W. A. Nottage, E. Gerry, H. L. Crockett;
The Best Methods for a New Pastorate, C. M.
Abbott, F. W. Suell, B. D. Davis. Reduced rates on R. R.

WANTED. - Any Society having setters or folding chairs, in good condition, suitable for a small vestry, which they would like to dispose of, will confer a favor by addressing G. N. STEVENS, Kendal Green, Mass.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT. - The district to meet Friday, June 2, no sometime Room, Wesleyan Building.
J. W. LINDSAY.

PROGRAM OF THE SPRING MEETING of name. I do not blame any one for this.

After mentioning specifically some of the June 6, 7.

All are cordially invited to be present at thes

church.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACHERS

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] MARBLE - WHITTIER - At the home of th bride's parents, in Mt. Vernon, Me., May 11, by Rev. E. Gerry, Wm. S. Marble, of Rangeley, and Leonora Whittler, of Mt. Vernon.

BOSTON DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE. -Ang. 20 27
Aug. 21-25
Aug. 21-26
Annual meeting at Winth op St. Church, Thursday, June 8. Sessions at 3 and 7.30 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be addresses by Rev. R. H. Mallalieu will give an address on 'Young People Around the World,"

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT. - The Woman's For J. R. Atkins. A. N. Bliss, Julia A. Bixby, S. eign Missionary Society is to hold a convention at Bickin re. E. T. Curnick, Helen M. Collier, J. D. St. Albans, Vi., June 6. Sessions at 10:30 a. m., 2 Croissant & Co., F. B. Clezg. C. T. Dani Is. Thos. and 7.30 p. m. It is hoped that every charge on the Haworth. Hunt & Eaton, F. D. Handy, Mrs. H. district may be represented. Miss E. L. Harvey, MARY A. POMEROY, Dis. Sec.

> gates from certain districts anticipate coming to the Conference, and desire to secure enter-tainment together, the local committee should be notified as soon as possible, so that ample arrange-ments can be made for their entertainment. Those preferring entertainment in private houses at a

headquarters of the International Convention is located at the Hollenden Hotel, only a short dis tance from Music Hail where the convention will meet. A reception committee will meet all dele-gates at the trains, and direct them to the head-quarters, where they will be sent to hotels, boardng-houses, etc. All those who will attend the Conference should

rate of \$1 to \$1.50 per day, should so indicate to

the committee on entertainment at Cleveland. The

write to "Headquarters," Hollenden Hotel, Cleve-land, O., at once, that the committee may know approximately how many delegates will attend

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for onnouncements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern Found — the reason for the great popularity of lood's Sarsaparilla — simply this: Hood's Cures sure to get Hood's.

DR. STRONG'S SANITARIUM, Saratoga Springs. N. Y.

A popular resort for health, change, rest and recreation all the year. Elevator, Electric Bells, Steam, Open Fireplaces, Sun Parlor and Promenade on

Suites of room with private baths. Croquet, Lawn Tennis, etc. Massage, Electric- healthful, beautiful and attractive spot in ty - all baths and all remedial appliances. New England where all of the outdoor and Annex unsurpassed in elegance and com- j yed. pleteness.

Send for Illustrated Circular.

Dein's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cur

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cen s a bottle.

Everett will be dedicated on Monday, May 29. Services at 2.30 with sermon by Bishop Mallalieu,

C. W. BLACKETT, Pastor.

THE COUNTRY WEEK. - The 18th annual rework in this city. A very cordial reception was given to the pastor, Rev. P. M. Vinton, sent into the country for a vacation averaging about twelve and one-half days. We record as sending, during the past year, 3,186 persons. In order to proceed with this season's work, specia contributions of money are now needed, and the committee again appeals to the many friends of this enterprise who have so very kindly and gen-

> evening, at 7.30, sermon by E. T. Adams.
>
> Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., prayer service; 9, Review
> illiary and band. There will be addresses by Miss Cushman and Miss Franc Baker, and other interesting exercises. Trains leave Old Colony station, M. E. Church is but a short walk from the Milton station. E ectric cars leave Franklin St., Boston. THE BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' other Dorchester cars are available). Leave the



package makes two large pies. Avoid NONE SUCH brand.
If your grocer does not keep it, send aoc. (or stamps) for full size package by mail, prepaid.

Merrell & Soule, Syracuse, N. Y.

Opium Morphine Habit Cured Sa. J

Opium

It is only necessary

to give your address (and name this publicaon) to test the value of this incomparable everage, and see that COCOA and CHOCOLATE ear no more relationship to each other than

Skimmed Milk to Pure Cream; e take pleasure in sending samples to all A recent analysis at the Laboratory of the

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lence.

CHOCOLAT MENIER []. S. Department 10

Agriculture. of all foreign and domestic brands of Chocoates, gave Chocolat-Menier the highest

cord as to purity and excellence. its superior quality and low price have placed it within the reach of all for regular MENIER, 86 West Broadway, N. Y. City.

NOW 2000000000000 Fancy Werk to JAN. **ÖBOOK** FREE 10 Cts. 8000000 00000000 work illustrated. Send 10c and we'll send 1 NOW TO JANU'Y 1894 and give The Home, 141 Milk St. Bos

THE BAY VIEW.

earned a reputation among the vast army of tourists second to none other on the coast of Maine. It is situated on the westerly part of Old Orchard Beach, at a punt known as Ferry Beach, about one and one-half miles west of Old Orchard. Open for guests on June 15.

The house is located within two hundred feet of high water mark, is surrounded by spacious lawes and a fragrant and beautiful pine grove. There are attractive drives.

The facilities for boating, bathing and fish ing are unexcelled. The broad, smooth beach makes a fine playground for children at low tide. Here dangerous undertows are entirely unknown and bathing is done wit; perfect

Pure spring water and a perfect system of drainage are features that greatly add to the healthfulness of the Bay View.

Those seeking for rest and recreation during the hot summer weeks will find no more New Turkish and Russian baths in the bouse pleasures herein mentioned can be en

Postoffice in the house, and four mails are received daily. Telephone connection with Portland, Boston and other points east and

Trains on the Old Orchard Beach railroad pass the Bay View every half-hour, connecting with all through trains over the Boston & Maine and with an excursion steamer at the mouth of the Saco River. The Bay View perter will be found in waiting at the Old Or chard station on the arrival of every train from Portland and Canada, Boston and the

Prior to June 15 address all letters and telegrams to Bay View, Saco, Me.; after that date, to Bay View, Me.

MRS. E. MANSON,

Proprietor.



Many thousand sufferers in New England and all parts of the United States, in Canada and Mexico,

Success Never Before Equaled by any remedy ever given to the world, in the cure WORST FORMS OF DISEASE,

Both Acute and Chronic. Both Acute and Chronic.

The treatment consists in an abundant supply of pure Atmospheric Oxygen, absorbed into the blood by a very gentle electric action upon the surface of the body, and without sensation to the majority of patients. Practically it is breathing by means of all the capillaries, in place of those of the lungs only, which results in a rapid purifying and revitalizing of the blood.

The work is Corrective, hence applies to nearly all possible conditions of ill health, and is sure of good results even in most cases where it is applied too late for radical cure.

The entire treatment is tonic and sustaining, and lies exactly in harmony with the divinely appointed laws of health; while its mastery of the most malignant epidemics, like Diphtheria, Typhold and Yellow Fevers, etc., in hours, as in Jacksonville and other portions of the South, speaks more significantly than words.

call or address, imitations—always insist on having the Rev. L. A. Bosworth, Room 1 36 Br refield St

It is all very well to say "handsome is that handsome does," but most of us want both, and that's what a Fahys

Monarch 14 karat Watch Case is and does. No finer finish, no more beautiful and chaste designs can be found. Best protection for movement, most durable and guaranteed to wear twenty-one years. All jewellers have them. In all sizes and in hunting and open Juliys |4K face. Look out for trade mark. Joseph Trade Mark. Fahys & Co., N. Y.

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The Lamily.

DECORATION DAY. Thin grow the ranks. A few worn, weary men, With the white spray of age upon each brow, Come in sad memory of those far-off days

When they marched gayly where they falter now. A few are left. How short has grown the list! We call it tenderly, with bated breath, Lest from our ranks should fade the noble band

To answer to the roll-call of the ruler, Daath.

Faw, few are left. The ranks grow thin, and wide Apart as the dim armies of the past. Silent and slow they come, who once Their conquering forces on the foeman cast.

Only a few, with weak and faltering tread, And for a little while their march they keep O'er the rough ways of poverty and age To bivouse grounds of rest, so green and deep.

Thin grow the ranks. In silent camps they wait, Who shared those hours of victory or defeat; And marble sentries guard the sacred spot Where war worn heroes rest in slumber sweet So few are left! Where are those gallant ones

Who led the conquering bands to victory, Who out of darkness brought the light of peace, And set a race of suffering people free? So few, but ah! the golden-fruited years

Have scattered memory-blossoms on their way : And a glad natica comes with thankful heart To tell its love on Decoration Day.

LITTLE HOMER'S SLATE.

After dear old grandma died, Hunting through an oaken chest In the attic, we espied
What repaid our childish quest;
Twas a homely little slate,
Seemingly of ancient date.

On its quaint and battered face Was the picture of a cart,
Drawn with all that awkward grace
Which betoken childish art;
But what meant this legend, pray,
"Homer drew this yesterday?"

Mother recollected then What the years were fain to hide—
She was but a baby when
Little Homer lived and died; Forty years, so mother said, Little Homer had been dead.

This one secret through those years Grandma kept from all apart, Hallowed by her lonely tears And the breaking of her heart; While each year that sped away Seemed to her but yesterday

So the homely little slate Grandma's baby's fingers pressed To a memory consecrate, Lieth in the oaken chest, Where, unwilling we say.

Grandma put it years ago.

— Eugene Field. Where, unwilling we should know

BLOSSOMS IN AGE.

Yon is an apple tree, Joints all shrunk like an old man's knee, Gaping trunk half eaten away,
Crumbling visibly day by day;
Branches dead, or dying fast,
Topmost limb like a splintered mast.
Yet behold in the prime of May
How it blooms in the sweet old way!

Heart of it brave and warm Spite of many a wintry storm, Throbbing still with the deep desire, Burning still with the eager fire, Striving still with the zeal and truth Of the gladsome morning days of youth.

8 1 to do and to be, forsooth,

8 comething worthy of Him whose care,

8 summer or winter failed it ne er. This is motive for you and me When we grow old like the apple tree

- Christian Union

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Life is only bright when it proceedeth Towards a truer, deeper Life above. - Adelaide A. Proctor.

To know how to grow old is the masterwork of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living. - Amiel's

This is what we need - not so much an agand they pursue it over sea and land, but they have not found it. If in every Christian they beheld a soul manifestly at peace with itself, filled with a joy unspeakable which betrayed that it has found the secret life, we should not need to preach to them and plead with them so much: they would come flocking of their own accord like doves to their win-

Any man can sing by day; but only he whose heart has been tuned by the gracious God gives joy in sorrow; and when the sad one sings through his tears, then the Lord comes out to him with new and more tender assurances, so that by his very hymn he is

A man is wanted for the Lord! Life, take thy tools, and make this man. Hew him, and shape, and mold, and form — On ancient lines. Thou know'st the plan.

Thine sxe? Affliction. Chisel? Care.
Thy gnawing saw? The freiting strain
Of ceaseless toil. Thy mallet's blows?
The humbled hope—the bitter pain.

Life, do thy work. But ere it close, With tenderer skill the task pursue,-Smooth gently o'er the rugged edge, And softly touch with evening dew.

What's here? A simpleton? A babe? A block? - Nay, such he came to thee. But wrought by Life into a man, He passes to Eternity.

- L. B. WALFORD, in Independent,

When no eye seeth you except the eye of God, when darkness covers you, when you are shut up from the observation of mortals, even then be ye like Jesus Christ. Remember His ardent piety, His secret devotionhow, after laboriously preaching the whole day, He stole away in the midnight shades how His entire life was constantly sustained by fresh inspirations of the Holy Spirit, de rived by prayer. Take care of your secret life; let it be such that you will not be ashamed to read at the last great day .-Spurgeon.

The joy of dying that others might live, the glory of living without self-con-cern, the enthusiasm of feeding His life away to His hungry brothers - this was the joy that was set before Christ, and is the quench-

fices, holy and acceptable unto God. -George and give her the highest place in the church of and just then the little girl drew near to us.

We must always distinguish between our emotions and our attitude. The one may die off our lives like the sunset glory from the ridges of the Alps, that seem so gray and cold when it is gone; but the other should resemble the changeless perpetuity of the everlasting hills, unaltered by the transitions of the ages, or the alternations of day and night. You may not always feel as happy, but you can always say "Yes" to the will of God, and realize your attitude in the risen, ascended, loving Jesus, amongst the thousand thousands that minister to Him. In moments of depression, be sure to live in your will and His will.—F. B. MEYER, in Future Tenses."

us how to sympathize with others; yes, they teach us what sympathy itself is. You may throw all your heart into it, by every imagi-nation, but if it have not actually pressed its hot and heavy hand upon you, you cannot know what affliction is, you cannot know the sympathy that starts quick within one as he guild and mystery of grief; nor can your nameless, unutterable support which comes from one who is known to have been a sufferer. In every circle you will find those who seem singled out, whose society is craved, who get to be the ones sent for and relied upon, not because of any eloquent tongue, or much doing, or any special tact, but because written that which is more comforting than all beatitudes; some tones that have a music in them joy never has; some manners it would seem only angels could wear; and all learned under the stern and flery, the purifying, elevating ministry of trouble, the school in which souls are taught life's holiest duties, and led into life's grandest issues. - Rev. John

What a striking and at the same time beautiful contrast does the Carpenter in the hum-ble cottage in Nazareth present to all this rush and eager anxiety to be out in the world! The years come and go, and still He remains hidden away in that little town, as though there was nothing for Him to do beyond its narrow borders. Can He fail to feel the deep need of the perishing world around Him? Does He not see the gross miscenception of all that is divine in the teaching of those who were the accredited teachers of holy things in Palestine? Does He not know that He alone knows the truth, and that He alone can clear away the rubbish of rabbinical tradition that hides the pure light of truth from the eyes of men? What is He waiting for? . . . He is waiting until He shall be fully matured as a man and fully assured of His divine mission. "There are twelve hours in a day," He said to one of His disciples on one occasion, thus reminding him that his Master took no steps in the dark,

but waited, if necessary, year after year.

Deep down in the ground, hidden from the eye of man, lie the secret sources of the strength the tree displays when the hurricane sweeps over the earth. smallest thing that ought to be done; in the ished." Never could such a word close it now troubling us so much will be solved. had not every word in this greatest of Living Epistles been written with infinite care. If we would perform our life-work so as to be thorough in the performance, we it should be done in this spirit, "This one thing I do." Then we shall be able to say of

"WOMAN'S WORK."

that, if not of the whole life, when we lay it down, "It is finished." — Rev. James A.

I the sixth annual dinner of the New A T the sixth annual Children of the 14, "Woman's Work" was the theme of the evening. Rev. James R. Day, D. D., pastor of Calvary Church, was one of the speakers, gressive as an attractive religion. Men are not at peace; they are hungry for happiness, cerpt the following paragraphs for our readers: -

derstand her, but in vain. He predicts too little or dows. - REV. JAMES STALKER, D. D., in too much, but whatever conclusion he reaches he is and an ideal matron," and whose appointment in very different from the cheery epistle she had is relieved, and it assumes its regular and comfor: then keeps her safely in her little cage lest she should as "Saint Moulton." do harm with her liberty. He seems to have received hand of Jehovah can sing in the darkness. very great fright in the original garden, for he takes Observatory, is rapidly assuming the rank as an as- as they were in all workers, and wished to called a dry bath. There are seasons when, from The things of earth may satisfy for the hours care that she shall be properly and safely subordiof prosperity; but only the peace of God can nated in ecclesiasticism and in civil affers. A modern Mitchell at Vassar. Miss Fieming is a Scotch give gladness in the darkness of adversity. philosopher has said that a woman is best when she woman. Before leaving for Boston she taught for that this particular philosopher knew precious little made more gladsome. That which is born a very early age, and had no sister of his own and of trust rises into rapture. - William M. Tay- never cultivated the acquaintance of any other man's the married men in this audience very easily by discovered twenty-one new variable stars. their subdued expression, while the woman sits here calmly and serenely in her self-consciousness, with confident reserved force. He sometimes speaks of her as the weaker member of the race, and talks about caring for her and supporting her, and this goes so far that he often denies her her own work It is a remarkable thing that Fanny Mendelssohn composed some of the very finest music which has been credited to her famous brother, but it could not be published in her name because it was not woman ly work. It is said that nobody knows how many of the sweetest songs which have been accredited to him were composed by her. Thomas Higginson tells through a small door of the pantry because she only was small enough to go through and procure apples for them, and when she brought the apples out they took them all into a neighboring field and ate them part of the enterprise. . . .

without even giving her a taste as a reward for her I think that if the whole history of the race were written it would be found in every age that many discoveries in art and science which have been credto cry for help from His God. Recollect ited to man have been in a great measure accomplished by his little sister. She has made such proficiency in this age that it seems to me the great us now, and generally she is singing to herdanger is that she will be not only expected to self or looking for some one to bestow a smile ary. support herself, but some worthless man. She has upon. She never forgets to smile up into life. Perhaps one-half of the women of this city are wage-earners in the useful pursuits and affairs of life. How naturally she takes to it, and with what a her way home and taking the place she has made for Hilda also." less joy before us set. To get men to love herself in society, forcing her way quietly and unobone another, and thus get the will of God trusively to recognition and respect, and with art done on earth as it is in heaven, is our and music and literature cultivating the finer tastes, mission as truly as it was the mission of and welcomed by the most intelligent and the most Jesus. We can each take this mission as our life motive—the motive which abides in oble; dignifying work and being dignified by it. the heart of God — and keep this motive as the seed of life through all joy and sorrow, success and disappointment, failure and victory. iness affairs of every-day life ought to be employed in Upon the altar of this infinite purpose we may each dedicate ourselves as living sacritake her out of the narrow interpretations of Paul "That accounts for

The church of God was sent into the world to refine the rough nature of man and make it more like the nature of the great Christ. The church of when she was a child. She is not a bit pret-Christ is not in the world with a mailed hand, but tier or any more graceful than little Hilds I have long looked at it as a most blessed compensation to our troubles that they teach philosophy or argument, but today to me its great It seems like vesterday, yet it was nearly Will you forgive me to pretend that I have a little right to Moore was in the years I knew her as a child. love and pray for some one in the dear home land. philosophy or argument, but today to me its great It seems like yesterday, yet it was nearly danger is that it shall lack the heart; and so we have forty years ago. How the years do slip so much to me? Don't think that I have turned back an absolute necessity for the heart of woman. She away!" and a sigh came from the lips of the teaches the Gospel as we do not, to the poor and dis white-haired man by my side. tressed, the discouraged and downfallen, whom you have with you always. Man is always a blunderer with that class of people. He gives the stone for the feels that another has come within the great fish, and he gives the scorpion for the egg, and it is ing, after all, that makes this little child so necessary that woman, who has a heart of love, much like her mother; for I know some other very truest word give that something of shall go to the weary and distressed and the troubled children not a bit like their mothers before and humiliated, and feed them upon love and sym- them. Mrs. Hall began very early to train pathy, and lead them with her persuasive elequence her child, and mold and fix the blessed prinout of darkness into the blessed life of Jesus Christ. ciples of a sweet, happy spirit. Oh, if all And for this work woman is fitted most remarkably. mothers would only do the same thing, what It seems to me that the church of God which has the most woman in it, is most like woman, comes nearest of the grace that is only of experience, that teaches just what to do and when to forbear. There are some faces on which sorrow has owes more to woman than to man. I think that has might, and half of the fret and worry in this been so from the time of the mother of John Wesley to Lucy Webb Hayes. Two-thirds of the attendants upon the means of grace are made up of women; the most of the other third may be credited to her night a man arose and said: "Just across the street here is a strong Episcopal Church; they have a magnificent minister, a large congregation, and great wealth, and I propose now that we go over there and join them." This made a favorable impression upon the men of the congregation, but a mother in Israel arose with a flushed face, and looking directly at this "lord of creation," and pointing her finger, quivering with excitement, straight at him, said, Not much." That was all she said, but that was enough. That started a new enterprise, and on that spot tonight stands one of the largest and most pros-

perous churches in the West. You ask me what woman should do in the church? It seems a funny question to ask. We are all the time trying to make a sphere for woman, but I believe if we would only get out of the way she would make a sphere for herself and find out exactly what she should do. I should as soon think of a man teaching a woman how to rock a cradle and take care of a baby, or to learn to sew, as to attempt to teach her to work in the church of Christ. The institution of the order of deaconesses is a grand sugreaders, etc., and nearly everything that is being done in the church of Carist need we ask, What will be her business to get you and me to do what discharged all their contents.

ABOUT WOMEN.

must, as He did, have a lofty conception of the magnitude of that work. It must seem putting of the case by William T. Stead when he reto us a great thing. It must seem the all-important thing. As we undertake anything them on the plum pudding of Chivalry, but that all thoughtful women desired instead the coarse but nutritions brown loaf of Justice."

> - Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the well-known a pleasant one. traveler and writer of books of travel, is the first traveler and writer of books of travel, is the first from a deliver an address before the British House of Commons. She was summoned there to tell what she had seen of the Christians in Turkish Koordistan.
>
> First she wrote a long letter to a distant trust home treatment, however, in this terrible disease.
>
> House of Commons. She was summoned there to tell what she had seen of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of thirty parts of glycerine, and ten parts of oil of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish bright and full of bits of news, enough of the Christians in Turkish brig

is a German woman, who was left a widow many years ago, and who from a small beginning has built up a large business. A recent chrysanthemum show given by her included 114 varieties.

- Miss Maria C. Moulton, who for forty years Society, and it had been agreed at the las has been the matron of the Perkins Institution for meeting that once a quarter their secretary cupping. A tumbler, a piece of paper, and a match the Blind in this city, has been given leave of absence should write a cheering letter to some worker What man understands woman? She is the with relief from all care and responsibility, and with upon the field, without expecting any reply, unsolvable mystery of the ages; the unplaced factor her own room still open to her in South Boston when of human history. She understands herself and she ever she will occupy it. Mr. Anagnos, in the last burdened laborers. It was a perfunctory understands man, and man is always trying to un- annual report of the Institution, pays a warm trib ute to Miss Moulton, whom he terms "a born leader tried to make it a pleasant letter, yet it wa uncertain that it is the right one. He legislates for her 1853 inaugurated a new epoch in the domestic man. written her friend. She spoke of their Society, able beating - Christian at Work. in a very paternal manner, yet quite nervously, and seement. Dr. Samuel G. Howe often spoke of her the work they did, their various encourage

tronomer that was held by the late Miss Maria give her the pleasure of receiving a letter to having a cold or some other ailment, one becomes woman. Before leaving for Boston she taught for has a strong man to rule her, all of which shows five years in the public schools of Dundee. Under her supervision a corps of trained women assistants about woman. He must have been left an orphan at has been established in connection with the University. She has been engaged for years in scientific investigations, examining photographs, computations sister, for if there is one thing you cannot do with a and reductions of the astronomical work in the obwoman it is to rule her. I think you can pick out servatory, and by a careful study of these she has

"JUST LIKE HER MOTHER."

MRS. M. A. HOLT.

56 TONDER comes Hilda Hall. I can tell since. 1 her just as far as I can see her, and I can see pretty well for an old man, too."

The old gentleman with whom I was walkas I was a stranger in town, just having come of a lady friend of his whose big brothers put her to it for a visit among friends, I of course did quiries concerning her.

Lyman?" I began.

"Well, there is something about her that feel chilled and half-frozen by the enclosed. is not so apparent in other children. She is always cheerful and happy, and has a sweet smile for every one. She always goes skipping along just about as she is coming toward ntered in large numbers the various pursuits of your face, even though you may be a stranger. She is just like her mother in this respect, letter. and just as her mother was when she was a

> "Perhaps the mother has been careful to al ways exhibit the same spirit to her daughter. Example, I think, goes a great way," I said.

"Yes, Mrs. Hall has been careful in all her teachings to her child. She always practices just as she teaches, too. She is a grand Christian woman, if there ever was one," was

"That accounts for it all," I said in reply;

in the church, and it seems as though women were especially fitted for it. Her prayer needs to mingle with man's prayer to soften it into tender and loving with man's prayer to soften it into tender and loving and as sweet as a June rose. She passed by us with a familiar nod to Uacle Lyman and a pleasant smile to me. As soon as she was with man's prayer to soften it into tender and loving petition. So her sweet songs must mingle with the pleasant smile to me. As soon as she was mischievously flicking his seeds down on your work, A physician, who is a specialist in nervous disdeep, rumbling bass of the man's song that it may fairly past us, we heard a gay little song or talking to your babies. I could see them all as I orders, says that women should sleep at least nine produce a persuasive, sympathetic influence. Her come back to us upon the morning air, and read your letter, and my heart went out to them; smiles must be the light to lift his arguments into as we looked around we saw Hilda half danc- merry little Davie with his dancing brown eyes, demonstration. I think man has a great facility, in lng to her own pretty music, her long, his own mind, for blinding the minds of others, but it wavy hair floating in the breezs. I thought seems to me that woman's clearer perception is the it a picture pretty enough to go upon canvas, or to adorn the first page of a book.

"Just as her mother used to trip along

I did not answer him, and he went on: "But I think it is the result of faithful teachfrowns would be rarely seen, I can tell you. If one can succeed so nicely, I think others world might be driven out of it."

"That is true, and I wish that every mother might know the story of little Hilds | ests. mother might know the story of little Hilda Hall, if it is a story. I think some poor, disthat the accident had happened which had swered.

TRAILING ARBUTUS.

Dear lovely flower, whose fragrant lips unclose To breathe a benediction to the spring,
Seon as the bluebird and the robin sing;
Sweetest and best that in the woodland grows;
Flushed like the morn, or white as drifted snows;
I love thee as a herald of the hours

That brings the beauteous train of forest flowers, And all fair things God's loving hand bestows.

But most for her sweet sake who held thee dear; Who in glad springs roamed with me hand

These mossy paths where now alone I stray; And yet whose gentle presence seems so near, I half forgot her angel feet today Walk the green pastures of the better land.

- Albert Laighton.

WAS IT A MISTAKE?

T was a rainy afternoon, a dismal, persist-drawing him out on topics of interest to himself. L ent rain that could not be construed by Bepatient under his moods of silence. Be deserving gestion. With all the needs for home missions, Bible the most hopeful disposition into a "clearingoff shower." It would assuredly rain all the shall she do? Shall we not make a place for her afternoon, and possibly through the night, sweeps over the earth. In the humble home shall she do? Shall we not make a place for her afternoon, and possibly through the night, at Nazareth, in the daily doing well of the where she shall serve the church best? I think it before the leaden gray clouds should have

all, to the Father whose business He was to do in this world, are to be found the preface to that life whose closing word is "Finace to the problems was not going to clear. She had a pile of man who was glad to escape from the loquacious, comdo, what she exhorts us to do, what she pleads with she stood by the window and decided that it speech and tones of voice, and you may find that the correspondence to which to reply, which had plaining, exacting woman, goes reluctantly from her been steadily increasing for the last month, who knows when to talk and when to be silent, "who and every afternoon that she had determined openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in whose tongue to devote to this work had been so interrupted is the law of kindness." - Ohristian at Work. - The Union Signal says: "That was a happy by callers that she had been able to do marked that the theory of life for women is to feed scarcely anything. "Now I shall be able to write at least half-a-dozen letters without an interruption," she assured herself, and seating herself at her pretty escritoire, she took up her pen and began the task which to her was with hydrochloric acid. Every two hours gargle

First she wrote a long letter to a distant trust home treatment, however, in this terrible family matters to give it a flavor of personal-| sweet almonds. A piece of cotton is saturated and

When Mrs. Grey had finished this letter, she determined to write the letter in which she would take the least pleasure next. was the secretary of their Home Missionary as every letter that needs a response an addition to the cares of the already overtask, and although Mrs. Grev conscientiously ments, and the difficulty they had in securing — Miss Nina Fleming, of the Harvard College assuring her that they were interested in her

which she need not reply.

Then she wrote two other letters, both of which were longer than she had intended, so time the tea-bell rang she had only four instead of her intended half-dozen let ters written. Hastily slipping them in their envelopes she directed them and dispatched

table. It was several weeks later that two letters came to her, each containing an en-closed letter, which she recognized as they fell from the envelopes as being in her hand-water being about the temperature of the surround-water being about the temperature of the surround-

"What can this mean?" she ejaculated, as what can this mean? she ejaculated, as rubbing with fish brush or bath towels and once a from the friend to whom she had sent, as week, or perhaps twice in winter, a bath in tepid

"MY DEAR FRIEND," it ran: "I return this letter, which I am pretty sure you intended for some one else, and I wish I might come into possession of ing along the streets of N ---- said this, and the letter you intended for me. I must own I should doubtless greatly prefer it to this well-composed tions containing a considerable amount of valerianic affair, which will, no doubt, be very edifying to the good missionary for whom it was intended, but an intolerably bad smell. Checking the perspiration not know Hilda Hall. But as I am always somehow isn't of any particular interest to an ordi- would not be advisable, and it remains only to deal interested in children, I began to make in- nary human being like myself. I never realized be fore how far removed from all the pleasures and cessfully accomplished as follows: "How can you know her so far off, Uncle comforts of life a poor missionary must be. Do make haste and send me a letter for myself, for 1

> "Your loving friend, "NELLIE BRYSON."

Light dawned upon Mrs. Grey as she saw but that she had exchanged the letters she had intended to send her friend and the mission-buned wi

"I expect the missionary is perfectly shocked at my frivolity and worldliness," she said with a smile as she took up the other

"MY DEAR MRS GREY," it read: " Do you know little girl herself. It is strange how this I have actually been foolish enough to make a copy store, or the shop at the close of the day, making trait of a sweet, happy spirit is given to of this letter, not intended for me, I know, which I enclose. You would forgive me if you just knew

putting his pennies in his 'dreadful hungry mission ary jug, with its mouth always open; ' motherly lit-

tle Mabel with her dolls, and crowing, laughing nerves will follow. - Exchange. Nesta, proud of her first tooth. It was so sweet to hear of their little sayings and doings, and I love them by just hearing of them. I love to pray for them at night, the three precious little ones, and it comforts me to pretend that I have a little right to do something with it, and considerations of weather, Will you forgive me for keeping the letter which is with summary imprudence. after having put my hand to the plow. I love my work, and pray that I may die in the harness, but I am human, very human, and I grow weary and heart-sick sometimes. May I sign myself "Your friend, BERTHA NELSON."

read that touching letter, and from the bottom of her warm heart she resolved to adopt this missionary as a friend, and cheer her loneliness often by real letters, not formal ones, which might be printed circulars, they were so devoid of personality. She wrote again and again, and often the treasures of a beautiful world this would be! Scowis and illustrated magazines, new books, or music, went in the mail-bag.
She read Bertha Nelson's letter to the So-

ciety, and they each resolved that they would and weight is markedly lessened, and a pastime bechoose a name from the list of missionaries, and be a friend to the brave worker who was being overdone. — Lancet. so far away from home sympathy and inter-

because she brings them there. Chaplain McCabe heartened mothers would try harder, and won her a new friend, and yet, remembering who guides even a sparrow's flight, the question arises: Was it a mistake or an ordering? town. The people were often discouraged, and one children sweet-spirited and happy," I and the children sweet-spirited and happy," I and E. Kenney, in Christian Intelligencer. - M. E. KENNEY, in Christian Intelligencer.

SILENT HUSBANDS.

WIVES often regret that their husbands do not cuss the shortcomings of a man, but sometimes when we have listened to the fault-findings, the garrulous repetitions, frivolous details, the childish exactions of sympathy and attention with which some women bore their husbands when they are over burdened and anxious with care and work, we have not wondered that some men grow taciturn in their homes. But it is a great loss if a man is silent among his wife and children. The husband and wife live so much of the time in a different world that a free intercourse can be a great help and pleasure to each of them. You will not be likely to make a man talk by telling him that he ought to talk, or scolding him because he does not do so. Make it a pleasure for him to talk with you. Exercise good sense, good temper and tact in the companionship of a sensible man. Avoid talking of persons, or insignificant details concerning yourself or your work. Have something interesting or valuable to say. The story of your child's prattle may be full of interest. The number of pies you obedience to Mary and Joseph, and, above we ought to do. If we will do what she tells us to Mrs. Grey looked positively delighted as worth repeating. Cultivate the graces of character, have made, or the rooms you have swept, may not be

HEALTH NOTES.

Diph'heria. - In cases of diphtheria, tell help arrives with equal parts of lime water and hot milk. Dis

ity, and here and there an anusing anecdote of the children's sayings and doings. behind the ear. The pain is relieved as if by magic, and if there is inflammation it often subsides quickly - Medical Brief.

keeps a simple apparatus by her bedside for quick cupping. A tumbler, a piece of paper, and a match,

But their blood, on whichever side they fought, Remade the nation, and progress brought!

We forget the woe; have been, she says, more than once the simple means of saving her life. She drops the paper in the glass, and lights it, placing the mouth of the glass directly over the heart. As the paper burns the air within the glass is exhausted, the flash rises nearly an inch into the glass, the congestion over the heart

Bathing. - Weak constitutions that cannot stand great amount of vigorous bathing will find an excel lent use for the flesh brush in taking what might be particularly sensitive; and at such times a brisk brushing with a good flesh brush will do much towards keeping the skin clean and smooth and the flash firm, and may with advantage take the place. say every other morning, of the regular daily bath But the dry bath is only for unusual occasions, the She knew she was always welcome when em to the post-office and went down to the proper use of the fish brush being as an adjunct to Sarah was good-natured; but sometimes the bath, not as a substitute for it.

The most effectual bathing, from a sanitary point water being about the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere), followed by a brisk and vigorous she supposed, the long letter some time water, for the purpose of keeping the skin soft. This, of course, may be varied to suit each constitution or the same constitution in different states of health .-

Perspiration of the Feet. - Some people who suffer rom this complaint find it intensified by the secreand cutyric acid, which in some severe cases produce After washing the feet well with soap and warr

water, in which a little (4 ounces to a gallon) washing soda has been dissolved, apply the following powder freely to the entire foot, and most plentifully between the toes: Salicylic acid, 1 ounce; precipitated chalk, 3 ounces; powdered soapstone (talcum), 6

The anti fermentic action of the salicylic acid, comaned with the anti-acid and absorbing quality of the chalk, neutralize the smell of the secretion at once, and the lubricant action of the soapstone acts like a charm in overcoming friction and allaying the irrita tion produced by it, which increases the flow of the ecretion. - Boston Journal of Health.

Sleep for Women. - The average woman doesn't sleep enough; and that is why she finds herself growing fretful and irritable, a prey to nervous diswhat a comfort it has been to me. I was blue and orders. The increase of these troubles of the nerves lonely, and yes, homesick, when the thick letter was is positively alarming; and it is a real trouble, and dropped into my lap by one of our bright-eyed little not an imaginary one, as some persons like to be- just awful! I guess I put in too much sugar; Indians. Since I came here, five years ago, my lieve. The alleviation is, in many cases, in the sufmother and sisters have died, and I have faded away ferer's own hands; and the other women who as gradually from the remembrance of old friends. Of yet have not succumbed may prevent the disease by course I have my work, and I love it dearly, but oh! simply taking more sleep. A woman will plead that there is such a longing sometimes to be in touch with she hasn't time to lie down for a few minutes in the the dear old home life, with its familiar interests. daytime; and she will infringe upon the hours of the When I opened the letter and saw the closely-written night, which should be given to sound, healthy, Little Ones.

sheets, recrossed, they were so fall I wondered if needed sleep, in order to finish some place of work D. HERRON, D. D., in "A Plea for the Gospel."

be the church herself, something that men cannot be self," Uncle Lyman said in a low voice.

Christ. She has a genius for church work; she can be the church herself, something that men cannot be self," Uncle Lyman said in a low voice.

She will rule as treasure was really for me. It began, 'My which could as well be completed on the morrow. She will rule and hurry all day long; and then, alone. There is a great deal of the family element

Yes, she was a very happy-looking child by the church and it same as though woman was a series of the church and it same as though woman was a very happy-looking child by the church and it was a mistake, but I was so heart. When the household is husbed in slumber at night, in the church and it was a mistake, but I was so heart.

> hours at night and one hour in the daytime. Some women insist that they cannot sleep by daylight; but, if they persist every day in closing the eyes at a regular time, slumber will come, and rest to the

> Abuse of the Bicycle. - The use of the cycle is a form of bodily recreation, in itself, doubtless wholesome; none the less is it open to the mischievous effects of undue indulgence. Every one finds he can constitution, age, and health are apt to be dismissed One fruitful source of injury is competition. In

this matter not even the strongest rider can afford to ignore his limit of endurance. The record-break who sinks exhausted at his journey's end, has pone a point beyond this. The septuagenarian, who tries to rival his juniors by doing or repeating his tweety Tears came into Mrs. Grey's eyes as she or thirty miles perhaps against time, is even less Lady cyclists, too, may bear in mind that their

sex is somewhat the weaker. So, likewise, among men, the power of endurance varies greatly, and it better for some to admit this and be moderate, than to labor after the achievements of far more muscular neighbors. In short, whenever prostration beyond mere

fatigue follows the exercise, or when digestion suffers being overdone. - Lancet.

Bits of Fun.

-"At what age were you married?" asked he inquisitively. But she was equal to the emer gency, and quietly responded, "At the parsonage." -Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb; he knew they were intended for each other as soon as

— Mr. Wickwire: "What is that woman across the way trying to sing?" Mrs. Wickwire: "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon." Mr. Wick-

wire: "Well, if he don't hear it, it isn't her fault. - The Dilettante: "You ought to see Mrs. Thompson's magnificent home! It's just full Corots and Millets." The Parvenu: "Territ Why doesn't she try insect powder?"

- A Bangor family lately engaged a girl who was a good cook, but was unable to read. She ident field cannod goods by the pictures on the label. But one day a can of dessicated cocoanut was brought to the house, and it bore the well-known trade-mark cut of the monkey dailying with a cocoanut. When

Little folks.

DECORATION DAY.

Do you know what it means, you boys and girls Who hall from the North and the South?

Do you know what it means -This twining of greens
Round the silent cannon's mouth;
This strewing with flowers the grass-grown grave;
This decking with garlands the statues brave;

This flaunting of flage, All in tatters and rage; This marching and singing;
These bells all a-ringing;
These faces grave and these faces gay;
This talk of the Blue and this talk of the Gray, In the North and the South, Decoration Day

Not simply a show-time, boys and girls. Is this day of falling flowers; Not a pageant, a play, Nor a holiday Of flags and floral bowers; is something more than the day that starts War memories a-throb in veteran hearts; For, across the years.

To the hopes and the fears, To the days of battle, Of roar and of rattle— To the Past that now seems so far away, Do the sons of the Blue and the sons of the

Gaze - hand clasping hand - Decoration Day For the wreck and the wrong of it, boys and girls, For the terror and loss as well,

Our hearts must hold A regret untold As we think of those who fell. For we live and know

That the fighting and sighing,
The falling and dying,
steps towards the future — the Martyr's
Way! Adown which the sons of the Blue and the Gray

Look, with love and with pride, Decoration Day - Wide Awake

DOLLY'S JUMBLES.

OLLY was fond of jumbles; and next to eating them was the pleasure of seeing Sarah make them.

Her mamma left her one morning, while she went to call on a sick neighbor. Dolly did not know what to do with herself. She would like to watch Sarah in the kitchen. Sarah was cross, and then Dolly had to keep out of her way.

She went quietly to the kitchen door and looked in, but no Sarah was to be seen. There was a hot fire in the range, and on the cooking table were boxes and packages. Dolly knew what it meant. She caught sight of a basin and mixing spoon; and standing on tip-toes she saw a mixture that made her blue eyes sparkle.

"Sarah's making jumbles, I do believe. She never puts in sugar enough, and I am just going to," she said, climbing into a chair and tugging at the cover of a large wooden box. There were two boxes just alike, standing side by side, with black letters on the outside; but Dolly was only five, and could not

would not be advisable, and it remains only to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally to deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally the deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally the deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally the deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally the deal with the facts on hand (or foot) and this can be suctionally the deal with the facts of the deal with the deal wit stir it all in, but she kept at it till all the sugar was hidden in the dough. Then she sat down to wait for Sarah. She came in in a moment with a pan of green peas. Seeing Dolly quietly seated, she praised her for not ng anything, and promised her one of the first jumbles she cooked. Dolly did not feel very comfortable, but she said nothing. She watched Sarah's quick fingers mix and mould and cut the dough.

"Now, Dolly, this is yours," she said, cutting out a prettily shaped leaf, and sprinkling it freely with sugar.

Dolly soon had her jumble in a napkin waiting for it to each

ing for it to cool. As soon as she could she took a large bite. Oh, dear! what was the matter?

She spit, and sputtered, and made such a face that Sarah thought she must have burned her mouth.
"You foolish child! Why didn't you wait

till it had cooled?" "It didn't burn, Sarah; but oh, it tastes and Dolly began to cry.

Sarah took the jumble, broke off a piece, and tasted it. It was her turn now to make

a wry face; and it was a very cross Sarah who sent Dolly out of the room. Dolly had used a cup of salt to sweeten her jumbles. - LIZZIE MAY SHERWOOD, in Our

7

The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, June 4.

Eccles. 5: 1-12.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. W

I. The Lesson Introduced.

REVERENCE AND FIDELITY.

1. GOLDEN TEXT " Not slothful in business

II The Lesson Paraphrased.

he cycle is a btless wholee mischievous e finds he can s of weather be dismissed

npetition. In can afford to cord-breaker, end, has gone ian, who tries ng his twenty is even less

nd that their ewise, among atly, and it is oderate, than nore muscular beyond mere

estion suffars. a pastime besure that it is

iss Webb; he ner as soon as woman across wire: "My Mr. Wickn't her fault.'

d?" asked he o the emer-e parsonage."

to see Mrs. s just full of ... "Terrible! ed a girl who d. She identi-he label. But vas brought to rn trade-mark canut. When as astounded.

seen canned; thing canned; ime I ever saw

: Svara grave;

s and girls outh?

es gay; alk of the Gray, ecoration Day? and girls,

day that starts an hearts;

ar away, the sons of the ys and girls,

y fought, ng, - the Martyr's

d the Gray ration Day Wide Awake. S.

boring man.

III. The Lesson Explained.

1. Keep thy foot when thou goest to

to do, when you enter God's house; let the

obey is better than sacrifice." "The warn-

ing is against mere ceremonial self-righteous-

ness. Obedience is the spirit of the law's re-

sorrowfully back to his own neglect of this "

(J., F. and B.). They consider not (R.

V., "know not") that they do evil .-

"Through ignorance and carelessness they

do evil and are not aware of it; but suppose

2 Be not rash with thy mouth -

not to turn every hasty wish into a prayer,

but to ask ourselves whe her it is one of the

things for which we ought to pray"

ed or offended; of infinite knowledge, observ-

rents of expressions without meaning.

We should be very watchful against ostenta-

fact they greatly provoke Him " (Scott).

; and next to ure of seeing rning, while

hbor. Dolly herself. She the kitchen. elcome when sometimes had to keep en door and

to be seen.

e, and on the d packages. caught sight and standing at made her I do believe.

g into a chair large wooden t alike, stand-rs on the out-nd could not

turned it into arm ache to it till all the h. Then she came in in a peas. Seeing d her for not Dolly did not said nothing agers mix and

she said, cut-, and sprinka napkin wait-

she could she what was the made such a must have

dn't you wait

nuch sugar; off a piece, cross Sarah

o sweeten her vood, in Ou

titude (R. V., "with a multitude") of business, etc. — "Remember that just as the day's tide of cares and occupations con
titude (R. V., "with a multitude") of business, etc. — "Remember that just as the day's tide of cares and occupations con
Lincoln said the time for the enunciation of May 8 his subject was, "The Bible Portrait

and which no words can fully express (Scott).

fuses the sleeping brain with a whirl and eddy of disordered images, so in the fool's delayed. Public sentiment, he thought, prayer all the thoughts and wishes of the would sustain it. Many of his warmest 30, Mrs. Belle S. Goodwin organized a

in spirit; serving the Lord" (Rom. ises, or else delays end in denials and resolu- at once issued (Huribut). for the gatherings of the people for rethas been claimed that the dissimilar- because it is the highest folly to despise and with himself and at peace with man — John pecially popular. May 8, one was received syle from that of Proverbs and the Can- provoke, to think to mock and deceive, the could never have penned the book of Reclesi- on probatic and certain historical allusions and all seeing and almighty God; and partly in astes. To have written the book of Ecclesiexpressions, point to a different authoropposition to the contrary opinion of such astes a man must have been qualified in a

Rev. F. H. Spear, is greatly encouraged with persons, who think they do wisely and cun-ningly in serving themselves of God, by get intense feeling; "large in heart," as the gone from the society, but double the number or gives of himself (chapter 1: 1 and no other known person but Solomon, no other known person but solomon, constant tradition in both the Jewish ting the advantage or deliverance which they Bible calls it. He must have been a man have come in. The people of Franklin stian churches hands down his name as desire by making such vows and yet avoid- who had drunk deep of unlawful pleasure. stipned author of the book. Purpose | ing the inconvenience and charge of payment | He must have been a man in the upper ranks "A record of Solomon's when once the work is done, whereas nothing of society, with plenty of leisure and plenty " "a philosophical inquiry, in the Aris'otle, after the summum bo imagination" (Pool). Better . . . shoulding it is an inspired book, I mean the inthe disappointing nature of all things est not vow. - Better avoid all vows than spired account of the workings of a guilty, power for good. One was recently converted, to infringe them. MEREADINGS: Monday E cl a 5:1-7.

(Judg. 11: 30) or Saul (1 Sam. 14: 24), or to of blessedness, and forced to God as the last the appetite which leads the man who has resource (Robertson). made a vow, say of the Nazarite type, to indule in the drink or food which he had bound himself to renounce. The former heaven all the days of their life?" meaning seems more in harmony with the What is man's true blessedness? What context. The 'flash' stands for the corrupt sim should he set before him which sensuous element in man's nature." (Camwill satisfy the deepest cravings of bridge Bible). Before the angel .- The will satisfy the deepest cravings of his nature? Such was the problem which this wisest of kings proposed to himself. And no man ever exjoyed a finer vantage ground for his quest—unlimited power, unlimited wealth—sunlimited power, unlimited wealth—sunlimited wealt the peculiar treasure of kings and That it was an er or - that he had the provinces," "a large heart." This spoken rashly, and did not mean what he book contains the results of this quest.

The writer had tried every avenue that "because you tell a lie and are disnonest" led to enjoyment. He had drained (Peloubet). For in the multitude of every cup to its dregs. He had tasted in succession mirth and laughter, wispass through the multitude of dreams and dom and wine, the fame of large enterprises and stately buildings, the God." Says Dr. Scott: "Men should therecharms of music and of women, and fore be watchful over their tongues; for as upon all he pronounced the same ver- diverse vanities are found in the multitude of the evening of April 27, and a public recep- it has for years. The union temperance meet- for prayers. dict, "Vanity of vanities; all is van- dreams, so assuredly will much sin and folly Each and all had failed to sat- intermingle with the words of him who congregations have attended upon his minis- the cause. The old Washington Street isfy. From experience he turned to speaks a great deal, and without due deliberobservation. He looked out upon the world, and was oppressed with a sense of the wrongs which men suffer from of the wrongs which men suffer from searching the hearts of all men." their fellows. He noted the hypocrisy

8, 9. If thou seest the oppression of which tainted religion, the envy which the poor. —" Here is an account of another rewarded success in business. He saw variety and a sovereign antidote against it" the parsonage on the evening of the arrival chase or release of their claims. May 8, one that those who made riches their chief (Pooi). Marvel not - as though it were of the family of the new pastor, Rev. W. good were haunted by fears, were un- inconsistent with God's wisdom and Justice Kirkby, and administered to them a severe their garnered wealth would be spent. But throughout all this fruitless quest the writer finds opportunity to apply the practical wisdom that he has himself learned, and our lesson today contains certain rules of conduct with regard to worship and the fulfillment. satisfied, and could not know how to permit such things. He that is higher regard to worship and the fulfillment farmer's skill and labor. Is for all. - All ceiving a new coat of paint, and other imyows, with sundry maxims which ranks, high and low, equally depend upon it. provements are being made. The social and it were well that all should heed. Rev- The king himself is served by the spiritual life of the church is improving and erence should characterize our behav- field .- So that if he oppresses the peasant the attendance at its services is increasing. ior in God's house, and sincerity should dwell upon our lips. Especially in the matter of vows made in sickness, or peril, or on other occasions, should we be cautious, conscientious, and strictly decrease his revenue or depopulate his late of the services at his services is increasing. The Epworth League is receiving new members, and its spiritual services are more earnessed to present the attendance at his services is increasing. The Epworth League is receiving new members, and its spiritual services are more earnessed to present the attendance at his services is increasing. The Epworth League is receiving new members, and its spiritual services are more earnessed to present the attendance at his services is increasing. cautious, conscientious, and strictly realm" (Ccx). and promptly meet the obligation we

have voluntarily incurred. We should 10, 11. He that loveth silver shall earth, or is indifferent, because man ousness is an unsatiable lust." The more earth, or is indifferent, because man oppresses his fellows. However much silver is loved and coveted, its possession of happier than he was, for no material thirg the people of Plymouth enjoyed the session of well. and exactions, some of them worthy but the house of God. - Be thoughtful of where you are going, and what you are about can gaze upon his wealth. He can promise. say to himself, "This is mine." But befitting the day and the place. Be more and in a certain sense er joy it, without the

ready to hear. - R. V., "To draw nigh attendant cares and responsibilities. to hear is better." etc.: hearing in the sense of obeying. Than to give the sacrifice sweet-free from the cares that disturb, of fools - offerings purely external, without corre-ponding devotion or obedience. "To from the indigestion which follows lack of

exercise. IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. A brook that makes a loud disturbance quirements (Deut. 50: 12). The writer looks is perhaps dried up half the year, whereas the still, deep river flows on unexhausted. A flashing rocket as it shricks through the startled air makes a greater demonstration than all the stars, but is a rocket equal to a star? When the British Association met at they recommend themselves to God, when in Nottingham the president, Mr. Grove, said to a number of manufacturers of that town: "Gentlemen, in going through your mills think before you speak, that your words may today I have been much struck by the noise correspond with your real desires and accord of your machinery. I beg you to underwith God's promises. Let not thine heart stand that noise is but another name for be hasty . . . before God. - "We are wasted power" (T. R. Stevenson, quoted by

Harlbut). 2. The late Professor Palmer used to promptly at 7 o'clock. Divine blessing was shock his friends by his representation of an invoked by Rev. S. E. Ellis, of South Brain-(Pumptre). God is in heaven—"a God Arab merchant going through his prayer, tree. The supper was provided by the ladies of inflaite majesty, not to be despised or one sentence being a devout invocation of of Central Church, and was fully up to those abused; of infinite holiness, not to be pollut- Allah, the next an announcement of the formerly furnished by experienced caterers price at which he would sell his articles. In The decorations of the vestry were unique and ing all our words and carriages, not to be 1470 Bishop Grindall, in York, gave orders beautiful. After supper a solo was rendered deceived" (Pool). Let thy words be fewthat no peddlers should be admitted to sell
by Mr. Isaac Littlefield, of Avon, for which
he was neartily encored. Prayer was offered
oric; den't indulge in extemporaneous torcome combined with devotion; much as in churches on the Continent which Dr. Duken The speaker of the evening was Dr. W. N visited, when a lady rose from her kness to Brodbeck, of Brookline. The Union showed

tention or admiration of men, or thought we should prevail with God. No unmeaning repetitions that were ever used in formal worship a managing, and is surrounded by can be more offensive to God than such pompous rather than a mansion, and is surrounded by of the Union's existence. The increasing declarations, even in the use of extemporary a lofty wall, over which no one can climb with numbers, the growing cordiality between the prayer. A few broken sentences from a humble out giving alarm. His treasure is kept in a safe churches of Brockton and vicinity, and, heart, spoken in reverence and with pious affections make all, the enlarged conception of the tions, while the speaker is ashamed of his own so constructed that it cannot be forced with purpose, polity, and achievements of Methodpoor performance, are more honorable and acceptable to God than those affected services which are often received which are often received. which are often greatly admired by men, but in reality are a compound of arrogance, ignorance and hyporrisy. Our words, then, should be few, except as the heart is fraught with large and massive door are of the stoutest iron.

day rush together in the form of rash and friends demanded it, and he had promised promising Junior League. The enterprising i reverent and low-pitched prayers" (Brad- God that he would do it. The last part of League of this church began the celebration this was uttered in a low tone and appeared of Epworth League day with a sunrise prayer 4 5. When thou vowest a vow unto to be heard by no one but Secretary Chase, meeting. The preliminaries of church build-God — when, either in times of stress or in who was sitting near him. He asked the ing go encouragingly on. resident if he correctly understood him.

President if he correctly understood him.

President if he correctly understood him.

President if he correctly understood him.

South Street, Brockton. — The pastor, Rev.

G. W. Hunt, was taken with la grippe soon which it is in thy power to do. Defer not vow before God that if General Lee was after Conference; but he has the work well

erring, and yet, at last, conquering, spirit. 6 7 Suffer not thy mouth to cause It is not written as a wise and calm Christian We Eccles 5 8-12 Wednesday Gen 28: thy flesh to sin.—"The 'mouth' may refer either to the thoughtless utterance of the rash vow, such as that of Jephtnah jaded with passionate attempts in the pursuit of blessedness, and forced to God as the last

The Conferences.

N. F. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. Fourth St., New Bedford. - Rev. B. F. Si mon and family received a genuine surprise | Braintree have also caught the enthusiasm of on the evening of May 1, by a visit at the church improvement. A Baptist society has parsonage of about one hundred of his parish- recently been organized in the town. It has the same way. ioners. The occasion was at once a welcome taken away a few of our members who for to a second year's pastorate and a celebration | merly belonged to that denomination; but the of the birthday of the pastor's wife. Many new pastor, Rev. S. E. Ellis, is getting a hold and valuable gifts were presented to them. It on the church and the town, and doubtless was a delightful occasion, and full of promise will hold his own. A royal reception was for another year of successful labor.

very regretfully with their former pastor, Rev. | are very encouraging. J. I. Bartholomew, has given a hearty welcome to his successor, Rev. C. S. Davis. A pastor, is beginning his third year, and it reception was given him by the official mem- promises to be the best of the three. The bers at the home of R. F. Raymond, esq , on Sunday-school numbers the largest now that tion was given by the church, May 11. Large ings held in the place have been helpful to try, and the year opens most auspiciously.

ness of that people. The opening gives prom. into decay. The Grange in the neighborhood ise of a year of successful labor.

Sagamore. - A large company gathered at "pounding." This was done in such a lov-

vances on all lines. The building is re-sults. ond year's labor, which greatly intensified and the community.

sion or increase will yield no true sat- can satisfy an immaterial spirit. When the Conference as much as their visit to Ply-

We lose Rev. G. E. Brightman from the demonstrated. demeanor be reverent, humble, receptive, his dependents can also "look" upon it, district with regret, but rejoice that in going Brockton, Swedish. - Rev. H. W. Eklund from us the lines have fallen to him in so pastor of the Swedish Church in Worces 12. The sleep of a laboring man is corded him at Attleboro and a new parsonage

> on his African work, to a good-sized audience in St Paul's Church, Fall River, Tuesday evening, May 9. N. B. D.

Providence District.

BROCKTON AND VICINITY.

Social Union. - The last meeting of the Monday evening, May 8. The social hour kept the people in the aisles in a crowded con making everybody else so. The hour passed hopeful for a year of prosperity. too soon away. Supper was announced tion in public services, as if, by explouences and elequence of words, we meant to attract the attention of the business card (Sunday of him the second time to address it. He gave

work, the year is opening more auspiciously stands by his bedside. You and I can afford than any heretofore. May 8, 2 were received on probation, and 7 by letter. The pastor has

to pay it. — "Perform it while the sense of thine obligation is fresh and strong upon thee, driven back from Pennsylvania I would in hand, and is starting off on the second year crown the result by the declaration of free-with enthusiasm. In consequence of rebuildlest either thou seem to repent of thy prom dom to the slaves." The proclamation was ing the church, the people of South Street are worshiping in a hall. Notwithstanding the tions of non-performance. See Num. 30:2; 5. By "inspired" I do not mean that all inconvenient circumstances, the congregations THE FOOK OF ECCLESIASTES: Title - in Deut. 23: 21; Psa. 66: 13, 14" (Pool). the feelings to which that book gives utter-Hebrew, Kiheleth, for which we have no precise He hath no pleasure in fools - "in ance are right or holy feelings. John could ment is being pushed rapidly forward so as equivalent. The verb, of which this is hypocritical and perfidious persons, who, not have written that book. John, who had to reopen the church the last Sunday in June. nine participle, means "to collect," and when they are in distress, make liberal vows, lived in the atmosphere of love, looking on The pastor's Sunday evening autobiographand when the danger is past neglect and this world as God looks on it—calmly, with local lectures have attracted a large attendance.

The pastor's Sunday evening autobiograph this world as God looks on it—calmly, with local lectures have attracted a large attendance. break them; whom he calls 'fools,' partly the deep peace of heaven in his soul, at reace His last lecture on C. H. Spurgeon was es-

> Chapel have also caught the church building enthusiasm and are vigorously at work with a new church in view. The Lesgue in this society, though in the beginning it had to struggle hard for an existence, has become a and on May 8, 5 were received by letter.

East Bridgewater. - The people are pleased with their new pastor, Rev. M. B. Wilson, and he is pleased with them. He has already won the hearts of his people. The cordial reception tendered him in the vestry. together with the good condition into which the parsonage was put, make him feel like giving his best efforts and energies to the church. There is in this church a praying band of young men, known among themselves and in the community as the "Epworth Gospel Dozen," who keep the church on the Mount of Beatitudes by their prayers.

South Braintree. - The people of South given to Bro. Ellis, which makes him feel Allen St., New Bedford, though parting much at home. The prospects for the year

North Easton. - Rev. C. N. Hinckley, the church, which formerly was connected with offers to purchase it for a meeting place. There will probably be some difficulty about finding all the heirs and obtaining the purwas received from probation.

Cochesett. - The pastor, Rev. Robert Clark is entering upon his third year greatly encouraged with the steady increase of interest in all lines of work. The improvement of the church building two years ago has kept the minds of the people absorbed with financial matters. Now that the burden is lifted, Falmouth. - The church is making ad they are beginning to work for spiritual re-

East Weymouth. - The people cordially receive Rev. J. H. McDonald for the second year. A great deal of sickness has been in the place this spring, which has somewhat hindered the work in the church. Owing to the prevailing inter-relationship between the people, it might almost be said that the numerous and recent weddings have been some detriment. Though a cataclysm of ond year's labor, which greatly intensified the family feeling in the church, strengthened the social element, and indicated the high estimates the social element. have voluntarily incurred. We should not feel that God has forsaken the not be satisfied with silver. — "Covet the min which the pastor is held by his church of the people from the church, yet it is refreshing the social element, and indicated the high esting to hear of a place so free from caste or teem in which the pastor is held by his church society lines. For some time the League and the regular Sunday evening social meeting Plymouth. - It is a great deal to say that have been held together. The plan works

Whitman, - The rebuilding of the church isfaction. Increased wealth brings in- goods increase they are increased that mouth was enjoyed by the members of the is progressing rapidly. The increasing creased expenditure; also habits of eat them. - To keep pace with growing Conference; yet, if your correspondent has attractiveness of the church has worked the luxury which rob its possessor of the wealth more servants must be employed, and been rightly informed, such was the case, people into a white heat of enthusiasm. On sleep which is so "sweet" to the la- these cause vexations waste; moreover the and the end is not yet, for the session of the his return from Conference they gave the rich man is the victim of innumerable calls Conference will long be a joyful remem- pastor, Rev. O. A. Farley, a grand reception. brance. As was to be expected, Rav. J. H. Never was the church so handsomely decovery many of them unworthy. What good Newland has received a royal welcome, and rated. The paster likens the League to a is there? - R. V., "What advantage is the work of the new year is well under way. "plant growing in fertile soil." Interest in there to the owner thereof, saving the Bro. Tasker has been well received at Russell all departments of the church is increasing. beholding of them with his eyes?" He Mil's, and the work opens there with much The wisdom of planting the Methodist church in the "East End" will yet be

pleasant a place. A hearty reception was ac- ter, was on exchange with Rev. Herman Young, May 8. He gives testimony to the will shortly open its doors for his occupancy. faithfulness and efficiency of Pastor Young Bishop Taylor gave an interesting address and of the encouraging outlook for Swedish Methodism in Brockton. In his opinion the Campello Swedish Methodist Church is now on a firm financial basis, and ought and will succeed. He says: "There are 800 Swed must be shepherded, and hundreds more who must be saved."

Holbrook. - The Holbrook people have year was held in Central Church, Brockton, received their new pastor, Rev. J. N. Gelsler, very cordially. Rev. J. H. Buckey, the pre was erjoyed in the audience room of the ceding pastor, left the parsonage in splendid church. The pews were a slight drawback order. With some improvements made by to the free flow of social intercourse, as they the people, it is very pleasant and homelike. Neatness seems to be a characteristic of the dition; nevertheless, everybody seemed bent town — neat churches, neat houses, neat on being agreeable and sociable, and also on lawns and stree's. Pastor and people are G.

Nervousness.

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

cial tonic and food for the

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Byrup. Trattes food. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Manchester Distrct.

The presiding elder called on the Church Extension authorities in Philadelphia the other day to urge the payment of the grant of \$600 to St. James' Church. He was most courteously treated by the secretaries, and they consented to pay the money at once. This will be good news for the society and pleasing to the Conference. Giving us back as much as we pay, they urge that we increase our gifts. From \$1,000 to \$1,100 is about what we contribute each year. We are asked to raise \$2,000 in the Conference. Thirty

three per cent. of this belongs to Manchester District. That means that we should rais \$660. Cannot it be done this year? If all our people would set apart, sacredly, one penmy a day for the benevolences, we could raise on this district alone this year nearly \$16,000. If we gave to the Church Extension Society 15 per cent. of this, it would amount to almost \$2,400. This seems very large; but is it not possible to have the entire membership give one penny a day? We believe it is. We are not poor; but we have not learned to give. That is why we do not do more for these great causes. Let us make this a great year for giving as well as soul-saving.

The annual meeting of the District Parson age Corporation was held May 8, and chose the board of trustees for the year. It was voted to take immediate steps to build a house, and a committee was appointed to carry the plans into effect.

The Epworth League and society of St. Paul's Church, Manchester, tendered Dr. Hills and wife a very cordial reception on their return for the third year. A large company was present in the parlors of the church, and an interesting program was carried out by the League.

Rev. Thos. A. Dorion has moved into the parsonage recently purchased by St Paui's trustees for the French church. The pastor will start his subscription looking toward a church some time in the near future. It is comforting to have an official member

write: "We thank you for sending us so good a pastor; we think it will be safe for you to come to town." That is the way they feel at Antrim. Every charge ought to feel A reception was given in the church parlors

to Rev. C. W. Dockrill and family, who are returned to Newport for the fifth year, on Wednesday, May 5. Despite the severe storm, a large number were present. After several vocal and instrumental selections had been rendered, through the generosity of Mrs. H. A. Catting, president of the Ladies' Society, ice-cream and cake were served to all present. At the communion service on the 7th inst., 3 were received into the church by letter, and in the evening prayer meeting one rose

The Methodists of Nashva outdid themselves in the very delightful church social and pastor's reception that was held on the evening of May 9 in the vestries of the church. A large crowd of people were present to shake hands with each other and to greet the pastor, Dr. Rowley, and wife, who had been returned for the third year. An elaborate program was carried out, in which every department of the church was represented by speakers. Excellent music and recitations interspersed the addresses. It was a delightful occasion, and betokens the high esteem in which the pastor is held. The Conference year has opened finely. The money has been pledged for the entire year's expenses. At the first love-feast service the large vestry was completely filled; and at the Sunday morning service 15 were received into the church - 7 by letter, 4 into full connection, and 4 on probation.

First Church, Manchester, has tendered the new pastor, Rev. Wm. Woods, a very hearty and cordial reception. Notwithstanding the unexpected change, they have loyally adjusted themselves to it, and all have taken hold of the work in good earnest and are expecting a year of success.

Sarsaparilla CURES



Mrs. Lizzie Clark Washington, R. I.

ish Methodists in the city of Worcester who Two Attacks of The Grip.

" I have had the Grip the last two winters Last winter it prostrated me so that I had no strength and could not do my work. I

Sat Down and Cried many times, I was so blue and discouraged. I had great pain in my back and across my kid-neys and through my whole body. I also had a bad cough. Hood's Sarsaparilla just about Saved my Life. It gave me strength so that I could do my work and made me feel well. I shall always be a warm friend of

Hood's Sarsaparilla I do not want anything better for a family medicine." Mrs. LIZZIE CLARK, Washington Village, R. I. Be sure to get Hood's Hood's Pills cure Constipation by rester ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal

CHURCH REMODELING. HOMAS W. SILLOWAY, Church Architect. No.

10 Park Sq., Boom 8, Opp. Prov. R. B. Station.
Mr. Silloway's long practice in remodeling churches enables him to save and utilize all the valuable parts of an edifice, and for a comparatively small outlay produce a building preferable in most respects to a new one of much greater cost, He proposes to continue this work as a specially and ten-ers his services to committees who would practice economy, and where the means are limited. A visit to the premises will be made, and an opinion and advice given, on receipt of a letter se-constitute.



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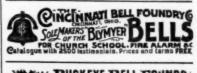
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3. A dream cometh through the mul- to pity that duke (Huribut).

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nerves and brain. A remedy of the highest value in Mental and Nervous Exhaustion.

Review of the Week.

- The Supreme Court affirms the constitution ality of the Chinese Exclusion act; three of the 1 natices dissent.

- The White Star line to build a steamship

- The Supreme Court decides against the gov ernment in the famous "hat trimmings" case; treasury must pay back from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

- More bank failures occur in Australia great uneasiness there and in London.

- Nearly 70 organizations participate in the World's Congress of Representative Women the first of the series at the Fair. Wednesday, May 17.

- Execution of Frank C. Almy, the murderer

Fair on Sundays, and return the government ap- | was not of as much moment as the labor riots propriation of \$2,500,000; the machinery not to

- The government unable to enforce the Geary law on account of lack of funds. - Sir Charles Russell continues his defense of the British claims before the Bering Sea court

- The Bank of the Carolinas at Florence, S. C., closes its doors. - Dynamite bombs found in Paris, the most

powerful yet discovered; three anarchists ar-- Two Mississippi levees give way; the river still rising between Arkansas City and New Or-

- Charges against ex. Commissioner of Patents Simonds under investigation.

Thursday, May 18.

- New laws in New York State to compel cor porations to pay employees weekly and prevent monopolies in necessities. - The cruiser " Baltimore " to go to China as

flag ship in that station. - Six men killed by the explosion of a generator in a glucose fastory in Geneva, Ill.

-Rivers rising and property swept away in Maine, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. - The resignation of Theodore Thomas as

- Death of A. W. Nickerson, Dedham' wealthiest citizen.

- An anti-foreigner uprising in Korea. - The late Rufus Hatch, a New York banker, in his will warns his sons against tobacco, intox-

icants and gambling. Friday, May 19.

- Arrival in New York of the Infanta Eulalia the representative of Spanish royalty.

- Meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Washington; Rev. Dr. Craig elected - John D. Rockefeller gives conditionally

\$150,000 more to Chicago University. - Cleveland partially isolated by a flood; Ohio Pennsylvania and Mississippi continue to suffer.

- Collapse of the "United Reserve Fund As sociates." an endowment association. - The entire civil service of the government to

be revolutionized; all the offices to be brought under one board; good officials to hold for life. - The Illinois State building at the World's Fair dedicated.

- The new cruiser " New York " en route to Boston Light attains a speed of 19 knots. - Adverse balance of trade in April, \$24,

Saturday, May 20.

- Immigration during the past ten months ing-houses. reaches nearly half a million. - The Infanta Eulalia received in Washington

with honors befitting her rank. - Insurgents in Brazil inflict heavy loss upon

- Death at Cincinnati, at the age of 83, of James E. Murdock, the famous teacher of elocu-

tion and former actor. - Burning of the South Boston stable of the - A heavy missile hurled at a compartment in

a railway train in which Mr. Gladstone was trav

- Resignation of the Italian ministry. - A new ukase issued expelling Hebrews from

the Asiatic provinces of Russia - The President and Mrs. Cleveland give a re ception to the members of the Presbyterian Gen-

eral Assembly at the White House - British sealing in Bering Sea officially pro-

Mon'ay, May 22.

- The World's Fair gates closed yesterday.

to her in Washington; she calls at the White

- The administration decides to enforce the - Eighteen ordained wo nen ministers on the

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SALE OF TICKETS VIA THE B. &. O. R. R.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the World's Fair the Baltimore & Ohio Railrates. Tickets will be on sale until Novem- a Methodist preacher to plant the banner of ber 1st, and will be valid for return journey until November 15th, 1893. They provide for a reduction of 20 per cent. below regular rates. These tickets will be valid only for continuous journey. Tickets at higher rates numerous villages. He was present at two will be sold that will permit holders to stop of the Conferences in India, and found over at Baitimore, Washington, or any other

point, going and returning. Besides the opportunity of visiting Washington, a privilege afforded by no other route. tourists via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will traverse the historic Potomac Valley, the nearly seventy native converts and at the theatre of the war between the States. At Cumberland they will be offered a choice of but earnest in their faith. When a man or routes, via Pittsburgh, or across the Alleghany woman in India joins the church, it means mountains, 3,000 feet above the level of the something. They must sever all relations sea and via Deer Park and Oakland, the fa-with their friends. Two of the noblest-lookmous summer resorts. The scenery along ing converts had come ten miles to service and the Baltimore & Ohio route is the most pict- to be baptized. He counted 3,500 who had uresque in America. Pullman accommodations may be reserved in advance of journey. For rates and information apply to nearest B. & O. ticket agent, or Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md.

FREE TO HOME SEEKERS. The Northwestern Home Seeker is the name of a newspaper just issued, giving valuable and fifty years of British rule, which is a many of them read papers and made addresses information regarding the agricultural, min

eral and other resources of South Dakota. prosperity and to any person looking for a dc- | Wm. Butler is prized and honored and loved | women in the departments of politics, st ffrage sirable location, or interested in obtaining in in India as that of few men in the world. He temperance, religion, art, the drama, music, formation concerning the diversified resources looked with reverence on the stones of the industrial economics, dress reform, education, of South Dakota, will be mailed a copy of the south Dakota, will be mailed a copy of this paper free of charge by sending their this paper free of charge Agent Northwestern Line, Chicago.

platform of the Woman's Congress in conne tion with the World's Fair

- The floating debt of the Brooklyn Taberns cle l'quidated; Dr. Tal nage will remain. · The cruiser "New York" to make her official speed trial today.

- Lewis Morris mentioned as the probable poet laureate. - A fire at Saginaw, Mich., destroys over 20 houses, and causes a loss of \$1,500,000.

- Christians again persecuted in Japan Failure of the Archer & Pancoast Company New York, the largest manufacturers of gas and electric light fixtures in the country.

- The mercury climbs to 90 degrees in New

WORLD WIDE AGITATION AND PROGRESS.

[Continued from Page 1.] - The World's Fair directors vote to open the | war, and although greatly exaggerated it in our cities. The government has made provision for the support of twenty schools, in which 20,000 of their youth are being educated and show a capacity for culture Since the passage of the Dawes bill of 1887, the Indians have been our fellow-citizens with the right to vote and hold office. Chris tian people throughout the country have come to realize that the Indians are our na tive heathen. Good work has been done, but there are today large numbers who have never heard the Gospel.

Entering School.

A canvass of Massachusetts has been made to ascertain the average age of beginning school life. The average age of pupils enter ing primary schools in September last was upward of 6 years in 40 per cent. of the cities and larger towns that made a report of this item, the highest average being 6 years, 10 months. Less than 8 per cent, of these places report the average age below 5 years. 6 months. The average age of pupils enter ing primary schools in the smaller places va ries little from that reported in cities and director of music at the World's Fair to be asked larger towns. The age of beginners, in general, is higher than was anticipated. This is something, however, with which parents must deal. The schools in most places re ceive children 5 years of age, but the records show that many do not attend until they reach the age of 7

CITY EVANGELIZATION.

[Continued from Page 5.] or their parents. She added that while they

lost, they are striving to save those who have vicinity of Morgan Chapel, but it is the terrible moral degradation.

are those who rent the cheap, ten-cent lodg-

Rev. R. H. Walker, whose work is among the Jews, said that, counting both orthodox city. They are, as a general thing, very manly, and hesitate to receive any charity, especially from Christians. But what they need is kindness, and an exhibition of real practical interest in their welfare.

BOSTON SOCIAL UNION.

"A Survey of the World's Missions" was - Settlement of the strike of the dock laborers | the general theme on which Bishop Mallalieu based his remarks. The rapt attention given by the audience showed that the Bishop, as usual, had struck a sympathetic chord. It is, perhaps, needless to add that, when the Bishop "walks abroad," his powers of observation do not be considered to send the send through the by the audience showed that the Bishop, as usual, had struck a sympathetic chord. It is. servation do not remain dormant, while his keen sympathy for everything helpful to mankind, and particularly for all things Methodistic, not only makes him deeply interesting, but puts his audience thoroughly en rapport with him. The subtly humorous vein which underlies his nature and which appeals arresistibly to his auditors, does not detract from - The Infanta pleased by the attentions shown the fascination of his speech. In opening his remarks he spoke feelingly

of the generous and hearty welcome with - Representatives of the Cherokee nation try- which he was received, and proceeded to talk ing to negotiate a loan of \$6,000,000 in Wall St. in a familiar way of his travels. In speak - The Russian admiral pays a glowing tribute ing, as he did, to sympathetic listeners, it octo the memory of Admiral Farragut at his grave. curred to him that every Methodist is a part - Terrible forest fires raging in Michigan; ner in the achievements of Methodism. To eight men perish in a well in which they took run back thirty-five years, it would be difficult to real ze the changes which have taken place. Then we had the faintest possible Geary law as long as the appropriation holds out. foothold in Africa. Now with the march of Bishop Taylor we have laid siege to an em pire, and our holdings are great and increasing. If the work in that land shall be at all commensurate with that accomplished by Bishop Taylor in India, we shall see things beyond our faintest conception. When the speaker was in Norway five years ago, we had a large field in the northern extremity, and he took pains to impress it upon the presiding elder in charge that the first expedition road will sell Excursion tickets to Chicago that made its way from there to the Arctic and return, at all stations on its line, at low | Circle and the North Pole should have with it

the Cross and the Methodist Church! We have our work established in India on a solid basis. It is vigorous in nearly one hundred of the principal cities, besides that many of our native ministers are of superior ability. We have been, and are, doing wonderful work in India - surely the equal, if not the superior, of any other church. He assisted at the ordination of baptism of nearly forty. The people are poor, been baptized during the year. Now there are 35,000 knocking at the doors of the church and asking for baptism, and to renounce heathenism. He did not doubt there were 350,000 more, back of them; and just back of these, millions more. If we had one hundred men to go into the field and plant India, we would have 5,000,000 converts in fifty the land they held. We shall see mighty vancement of women. These subjects em-This new State is enjoying a wonderful work wrought in India. The name of Dr. braced the widest range. Representative

prayer-meetings six times a day in bungalow or but, wherever he could get in. By and by he got together enough followers to secure the best location in Calcutta, and he put up a plain structure and filled it. He is one who has to be on the move. He dreamed one night that he saw a little man sitting on the ridge-pole of a house. He interpreted this to work. When he saw Dr. Thoburn he said that was the man, and that his work was Bonney, president of the World's Congres but could not get a frontage and finally sold heart athrill when he said : but could not get a frontage and finally sold the whole. A gentleman purchased the land for 80,000 rupees, and gave one-half to the Methodists on condition that they would erect a boys'school. A contract was made for a splendid school. The gentleman also gave, with his wife, 75,000 rupees towards its erection. This same man had landed in India fifteen years previously with only three him the right hand of fellowship, and re man. ceived him cordially into the church. Bishop

work in India. Bishop Mallalieu visited Ceylon and saw the Wesleyan work, but in India the American Methodists are to the front in the work Through that mighty empire we are the conthe work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, as meriting the praise of men and of angels. Everywhere their work is speaking volumes for their zeal. A good woman has offered to give a large amount of noney to establish a mission at Sumatra. How things work

We had a man in Korea who wanted change of work. Bishop Thoburn suggested sending him to Java, and gave him the whole island for a field. Property is waiting for us at one-tenth of the cost. It is to be the thea-

tre of our greatest success. Passing to China, our work is the oldest at Foo Chow. Now we have our converts by the thousand. He went up the river Min on were laboring to save those who are almost a trip. When he reached the first town he was greeted by a company of a hundred, with undaunted, bore that noble banner in the benot yet begun to sin - the children. Desti- all kinds of musical instruments, with red ginning of the fight through insult, calumny tution is not the worst feature of life in the banners and fireworks enough to gladden the hearts of an army of boys. He thought he had anticipated July 4! It was all in honor Rev. E. J. Helms, the Society's correspond- of his reception. Soon entering the city, on ing secretary, said that the objects of the either side of the street were crowds of Chinese Society are: (1) to do all the good it can; for a mile and a quarter; so he straightened (2) to understand the city and its needs; (3) up and looked ahead. He never heard an to direct the work of the University students unpleasant sound. They reported him as in the best way in city mission work; (4) to a bigger man than the governor of two prov stir up the churches. He declared that the inces. When he finished the journey, he Society must go and live among the people it said he was puzzled what to do, but found desires to reach; that the people most desti- that doing nothing was a success. On Suntute of the Gospel are the foreigners; that day five services and a love-feast were held. the most worthless people are what are called The church held five hundred, but could not the "mission-bums;" that the most vicious contain the people. In that morning congregation nearly forty people rose for prayers. One of these was a first degree literary man He baptized sixty men that day. Since he was there forty more have been added. This and reformed Jews, there are 20,000 in the was three days' journey into the interior. These crowds went back to witness for Christ. He said it was a shame for this government to abuse the Chinese. He would be an ingrate if he did not lift up his voice and demand BISHOP MALLALIEU AT THE against the Geary law, doors would have been pursuits for which they are born or fi te 3, and

> May God overrule this thing! sionaries he named, they should have all the protection needed. He cited the case of a child healed there. The father lived in good style, and later gave the medical missionary get it for \$700, and he added he would pay gresses. appealed for the balance, and felt sure of ob building used as a chapel, which the Bishop helped to paint and repair with his own hands. Since Conference they have taken in 23 members. It was a beautiful sight to him, as his steamer sailed away, to see its glisten ing white paint on the hillside.

In Japan, only one fifth of the country is might be made as arable. All kinds of fruits and grains can be raised, and there is every sort of climate in Japan. There is no reason why it should not become one of the grandest empires on the face of the earth. Today we have schools, colleges and missionaries equal to any in the world. There is promise in every part of Japan. He felt that there was a measure of responsibility resting on our people. If ever a sense of duty should impress it on our minds, it should be for a yearning desire to reach these nations. If we would only call up our reserve forces, we could

sweep the field for God and humanity. THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR THE

> STAY-AT-HOMES." IV. W. R. MAXFIELD.

This week signal zed the coronation of woman at the great Exposition. The World's Congress of Representative Women has been in session, and for a week at least the women had the right of way. The long series of World's Congresses which will be held during the progress of the Fair in the spacious and classic Art Building on the Lake Front was very appropriately inaugurated by the great meeting of the women. It is no exaggeration

whatever to say that this was the Most Notable Gathering of Women the world has ever seen. Hundreds of the representative women of the world were in years. The people have had one hundred attendance, and in the eight departments blessing to India. He did not begrudge them on various subjects connected with the ad-

stances. They are broad, too, from Bombay to the Delta of the Ganges; everywhere the foundations are laid broad and deep. In Calcutta Wm. Taylor began by holding for the future which shall advance woman prayer-meetings six times a day in bungalow still further in all her rights and privileges. stances. They are broad, too, from Bombay thought, labor and action which concern still further in all her rights and privileges.

The great Congress was called to order Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Hall of Columbus was crowded to the doors. It was woman's day; only a few men were adventurous enough to usurp seats. They were interiopers, and some of them probably felt uncomfratable during the progress of the exermean that a man was coming to take his cises. Undoubtedly some of the more radical women thought it out of place that Mr. C. C. done. Bishop Thoburn went to work, and should call the session to order and thus stand with a reasonable flourish of trumpets he crowded a large hall, then got a church to seat 500. The speaker found there a fine, at- throne of the Eternal while there were a score tentive congregation. The second church or more of women preachers in the vast audiwas on the same street with the first. On the ence. But so it was; and not only so, but discussed "The Solidarity of Human Inter same lot is a parsonage and a girls' school. Mr. Bonney read a splendid address to his ests." The speech of the first speaker was of They have, also, an industrial school which unique audier ce which elicited net only their the Websterian order, and made a deep im is flourishing. There are besides a half dozen close attention, but their hearty applause as schools for the boys. In the heart of the city well. And well might the women have apthe Roman Catholics determined to start a plauded, for Mr. Bonney, in concluding his Scotland, Sweden, and England were repre school and secured three and one half acres, address of inauguration, set every woman's

bedience to ber mandates, woman must rule by love and affection, and so the progress of rupees in his pocket. Bishop Thoburn gave woman means the elevation and refinement o

When Mr. Bonney presented Mrs. Potter Taylor laid the foundations of this noble Palmer, president of the Woman's Branch of the World's Congress auxiliary, the audience broke into a shout of applause of about the same vociferous character as was heard on that identical spot years ago when Garfield was nominated for the Presidency in the old quering wing. He paid a glowing tribute to Exposition building. Mrs. Palmer addressed a few words of greeting to a most refined and interesting company of women. They were

The Pick of the World's Women.

The long list of names included many that have long been honored throughout the civi!ized world. There were also scores of brilliant young women, not so well known, but none the less courageous and capable of significant achievements. To the more venerable women, however, was accorded the greater meed of bonor. It was a day of jubilee for such whitehaired leaders as Jalia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Mary A. Livermore. These were some of the women who first raised the banner of the woman's cause. It was these women who, and violence to sure and complete triumph For that 's what the events of the Woman's Congresses mean. It is no wonder, then, that the younger generation of workers in woman's cause regard these silver headed but stouthearted veterans with gentle veneration and

filial admiration and pride. Mrs. Charles Henrotin, of Chicago, who, as vice-president of the Woman's Branch, has done the bulk of the heavy work in connecvery succinct statement of the work. One of the most significant utterances of the first day fell from the lips of Susan B. Anthony, who, while speaking of the purpose, scope and limitations of the Congress, said : -

"This Congress will advance woman's cause a hur dred years, because it will impart learning in every department of life in which man has always reigned, but to which woman is and always has been eligible. I cannot evince by any words the satisfaction I feel in seeing such an admirably efficered organization as ours claiming the attention of the civiif he did not lift up his voice and demand will be the completion of another great step that they be treated as well as the filth and in the direction of that perfect condition for offscouring of Europe. If we had settled which some of us have devoted our lives, this question fairly and the court had decided when such freedem exists among women that privileges for the thorough study of music they will, like men, he allowed to follow the opened to us in China, and we should have been welcomed with a glory unspeakable. shall be recognized first. We want to show womanhood first, we want to show how wife May God overrule this thing!

We are doing well in Korea. The Bishop bapt zed over forty men and children. There
signed and ordained for housekeeping; we have been over fifty baptized since he left. want to show that woman should be directed

What Was Done.

The first day of the Congress was devoted almost entirely to speech-making and lon; a good house in which to live. "You have distance hand-shaking. The second day the healed my son," he said, " now tell me of regular business began, and woman in sev the Gospel." Then he said: "Why don't eral of her most important relations was dis you establish yourself here? You shall have cussed. Instead of holding one great meeting my house for less than it cost me, and set up in Columbus Hall, the delegates divided into for practice." The physician said he could smaller groups and held department co-Washington, Columbus, and s x \$350 himself out of his salary. The Bishop smaller halls were crowded with eager listerers. One of the most important items on the taining it. In this place was a dilapidated program was Elizabeth Cady Stanton's paper on "The Civil and Social Evolution of the Woman of Today," which was read by Susan B. Anthony. J. Ellen Foster handled a congenial topic in "Woman in Politics, Municipal and National." Jalia Ward Howe was the chief essavist on "Woman's Associations." The National Council of Women under cultivation. Two of the other fifths discussed dress and dress reform, and Lucy Stone gave some reminiscences of her experi-

ence with the dress reform problem. The following from her address is interesting: -"The initial effort to free women from the drudgery of skirts resulted in the adoption by a few persons of the celebrated 'Bloomer' costume. This was about 1850 Not very

many women had the courage to face the jeers of the crowd. Not only mocking words were thrown after us as we walked the streets, but of the crowd. Not only mocking words were thrown after us as we walked the streets, but sometimes stones even were cast at us. Miss Anthony and I wore the Bloomer costume in New York in 1850. I wore it for three years, I remember one day we started down Broadway attired in the reform dress. It was a foolish hour to go abroad, because it was just noon and the streets were crowded. Soon we were made aware that we were being followed. A few at first, then more and more, the populace took after us till we were the centre around which a vast circle of men and boys roared and wheeled like a whirlpool, in the vortex of which we stood. No matter which way we looked we could see but a wall of faces. Over the heads of the crowd we tried to peer, but as far as we could see it was only more heads and faces. All the while we were peited with coarse jests and rude remarks. At last we stopped still, standing in the midst of the crowd. A gentleman who knew us happened to see us. He



A cream of tartar baking Powder. High This expression he used under all circum- relations, the family — in every department of

bringing ridicule and added to discussed by its advocates. Dress reform is discussed by the newspapers without being sneered at.
This is as it should be. We who fought
the battle first do not repine at victory's tardy
coming. We were ahead of our age and

The General Congress, held Wednesday was very popular. The Hall of Washington and the Hall of Columbus were packed full long before the meeting was called to order It was the Foreign Woman's day. Senorit C. d'Alcala, of Spain, was the president in the Hall of Washington, and Kirstine Fred Bogelot, of France, Callirhoe Parren, o Greece, and Tanthe Vignier, of Switzerland pression. Spain, Russia, Peru, Bohemia sented among the fair speakers. The condition of women never received such a thorough sifting, and the cause of womankind throughout the wide world never met with such hearty and universal endorsement

The Congresses continued, eight in session at once, throughout the week. The committee on program planned for women's organizations of all sorts. The Indian had his champions; patriotism was quickened through the Loyal Women of American Liberty; the Deaconesses were heard through Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson; the Suffragists listened to the burning elequence of their venerable leaders; the Woman's Missionary movement received attention; the general Federation of Wemen's Clubs discussed a timely program; the literary women fired broadsides into copyright laws, rapacious publishers and conscienceless plagiarists; and so on to the end of a very long, but very interesting, program.

The Congress closed Sunday, when religions services were conducted in the Halls of Washington and Columbus by women who had been ordained as ministers. In this service it was the intention to secure a reprisentative of every denomination that had admitted women to the ministry. Several well-known preachers broke the bread of life to the assembled multitudes. To many of the worshipers it must have seemed a strange thing to hear the "unsearchable riches preached by women.

of the free and home of the brave" who look upon this splendid gathering of representative women as

But these cynical people are asleep, and their prejudices have blinded them to a proper conception of the radical reforms that our generation is achieving and witnessing in behalf of woman. The ultimate outcome of these Congresses cannot but be in the largest measure successful. The magnitude of the undertaking compels success. The practica exhibit of what woman has done, as seen in tion with the Woman's Congresses, gave a the displays at the Fair itself, emphasizethe theoretical and suggestive features of the Congresses, and the presentation of these exhibits constitutes a strong and insuperabl argument in defense of the right of woman to follow the pursuits for which she, in th providence of God, is fitted. The diadem et. circles woman's brow, as it should.



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